

ISRAELI OFFICER POINTS TO ALLEGED SITES
(UPI TELEPHOTO)

Israel Satisfied — To Start Talks

By United Press International
Israel indicated today its apparent satisfaction with the U.S. reply to its charges of Egyptian cease-fire violations by signaling it is ready to start peace talks with the Arab states.
Diplomatic sources in Jerusalem said Israel formally asked U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring to begin talks at the foreign minister level and at a site other than New York.
The Israeli ambassador to the U.N., Joseph Tekoa, submitted the requests from Foreign Minister Abba Eban to Jarring at a meeting in New York Wednesday night.
Israeli sources said the government was pleased by what it considered Washington's "partial corroboration" of its charges that Egypt had violated the cease-fire by moving missiles closer to the Suez Canal.
The cease-fire, now in its 13th day, held along the Suez Canal.
But an Israeli spokesman appointed its representative to the talks as soon as Jarring replies to its views.
Egypt and Jordan, the other parties to the negotiations, favor beginning the talks in New York at the ambassadorial level.
The spokesman also reported two separate mortar attacks on Israeli border settlements from Jordan during the night.
The start of the negotiations Tel Aviv said today.
In Cairo, an official Egyptian spokesman called the U.S. statement the result of a "campaign of Zionist pressure on the American government and the weakness of that government to the pressure."
The U.S. State Department said Wednesday it found "some evidence" of violations but it was not conclusive. Officials in Washington said the United States warned Russia and Egypt, as it had already warned Israel, that strict observance of the cease-fire between Arab militants and the agreement was vital to the success of the peace initiative.
Egypt and Jordan previously of Syria and Iraq strongly have announced they were ready to oppose the peace efforts.

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

Corn Blight . . .
What About Ulster?

Stories, Photo Page 17

THE WEATHER: Tonight Clearing Late Tonight — Temperature: Max. 83 — Min. 69.

VOL. XCIX—No. 256

THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 20, 1970

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS

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2 Area Drownings; Close Call for 11

By WALTER S. CLARK

COXSACKIE
Accidental drownings on Wednesday claimed the lives of a 13-year-old Greene County boy and a 33-year-old New Hampshire man Wednesday in separate accidents that were investigated by State Police from the Leeds and Ferndale stations.
Meanwhile, Highland State Police reported a near tragedy occurred at 2 a. m. today on the Hudson River south of Esopus when a 17-foot boat swamped and 11 occupants were forced to abandon the craft and make their way to a large rock where they were later rescued and taken to shore.

The body of Joseph P. Gay, 13, of Limekiln Road, Climax, Greene County, was recovered this morning as dragging operations resumed in the Hudson River. The drowning incident occurred off the Cocksackie Municipal beach.

The boy had been wading in the river with other children and their parents yesterday afternoon, when suddenly the victim apparently was caught in the

undertow about 100 yards off the west shore and was swept down river.

The youngster's mother, not identified, who was a non-swimmer, made futile attempts to reach her son, and then summoned aid. Others in the vicinity tried unsuccessfully to save the boy.

Troopers said that Mrs. Kathleen Ashby of Cocksackie, managed to save her two sons, Mark and Charles, but could not save the Gay boy.

Ferndale State Police investigated the drowning of Jules Margulies, 33, of Pollard Park, Plaistow, N. H., which occurred at about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday property of Grossingers Hotel in Sullivan County.

Troopers said Margulies was seen by others at the resort entering the water yesterday afternoon. The man swam about 50 feet off shore to a warning rope line and then he turned in Grossinger Lake on the and swam about 40 feet towards a dock when he suddenly went under water and did not surface.

Guests and employees saw Margulies struggling in the lake before he went below the surface.

The Liberty Fire Department Underwater Recovery Squad was summoned and grappling efforts were conducted with the aid of state troopers from the Ferndale station. The body was recovered at about 6 p.m.

Coroner Sidney Schiff of Liberty went to the scene and later gave a verdict of accidental death due to drowning. Witnesses to the tragedy included Newton Kimball, 10, and Arthur Kearney, 12, both of Liberty, according to state police. Margulies had been vacationing at Grossingers.

Troopers G. P. Rebhan and D. E. Sandford reported the Crestliner involved in the river mishap was owned by William Germond of McKee Avenue, Poughkeepsie. He and the others aboard reportedly were returning from a party when the boat was swamped.

Germond reportedly managed to swim to shore. The others aboard floated or swam some distance to a large rocky area,

where they were later rescued by a boat operated by David Finch of Highland. The 10 men and women were taken to Highland, apparently none the worse for their early morning experience.

Trooper J. E. Hornbeck said the craft sank in the river after it was abandoned.

Those who were with the owner of the boat, were identified by Highland troopers as August Spier of Fishkill, Eugene Fichtel of Poughkeepsie, Stephen Dag of Staatsburg, Cynthia Coratti of Hyde Park, Susan Haber of Hurley, Linda Manahan of Salt Point, Patricia Hollander of Harden, Conn., Michael Quinn of Fishkill, Nickie Navor of Poughkeepsie, Michele Brancato of Highland. Their ages were not available.

Authorities said efforts were expected to be made today to retrieve the boat. The investigation is continuing.

The Ulster County sheriff's office sent deputies to the scene to assist, and Highland Volunteer fire units also were dispatched.



No Fem Libs Need Apply

No new-fangled women's lib movement is going to get its foot in the door at the Josephson Apartments for the elderly in Trenton, N. J. The "Men Only" sign went

up to give these men a part of the world they can call their own. After all, it was these gents who helped give the ladies the vote 50 years ago. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Salt Pile Squabble

Neighborhood Residents Upset

By MATT SPIRENG

KINGSTON

An enormous pile of salt in the city of Kingston on Tremper Avenue near O'Neil Street has residents and businessmen in the area disturbed and dismayed over possible damage the salt is doing to homes, vehicles and trees in the area.

The large uncovered and unprotected pile of rock salt sits near the railroad tracks on property leased by the Morton Salt Company from the Penn. Central Railroad in Ward 7, according to Joseph Schrowang, owner of Hurley Sand and Gravel, the company which handles the salt. Schrowang said the salt is used by the Thruway, the State and villages on roads during the winter months.

Mayor Francis R. Koenig said he has met with Schrowang

about the problem. The city's Corporation Counsel Aaron E. Klein and Schrowang's lawyers have also been discussing the problem, according to Koenig, who added, "We're working on it."

But according to area residents the problem has been "worked on" since October, 1969, and still the pile of salt remains.

When surveyed by The Freeman, a majority of the residents and businessmen in the immediate area of the salt pile voiced complaints about it.

According to Herman Sickler, treasurer of Sickler's Delivery Service, Inc., which has a parking lot adjacent to the salt pile, the salt does considerable damage to paint jobs and metal on the trucks. Sickler said gas tanks have fallen off his trucks

and attributes the cause to rusting of the metal bands which hold the tanks due to action by the salt.

Special

Other residents of the area complained of the salt blowing about, causing a taste in the air and coating their homes with a layer of salt dust forcing them to hose down their houses at frequent intervals. Many claim the salt is causing pock holes in metal door frames and other metalwork on their houses.

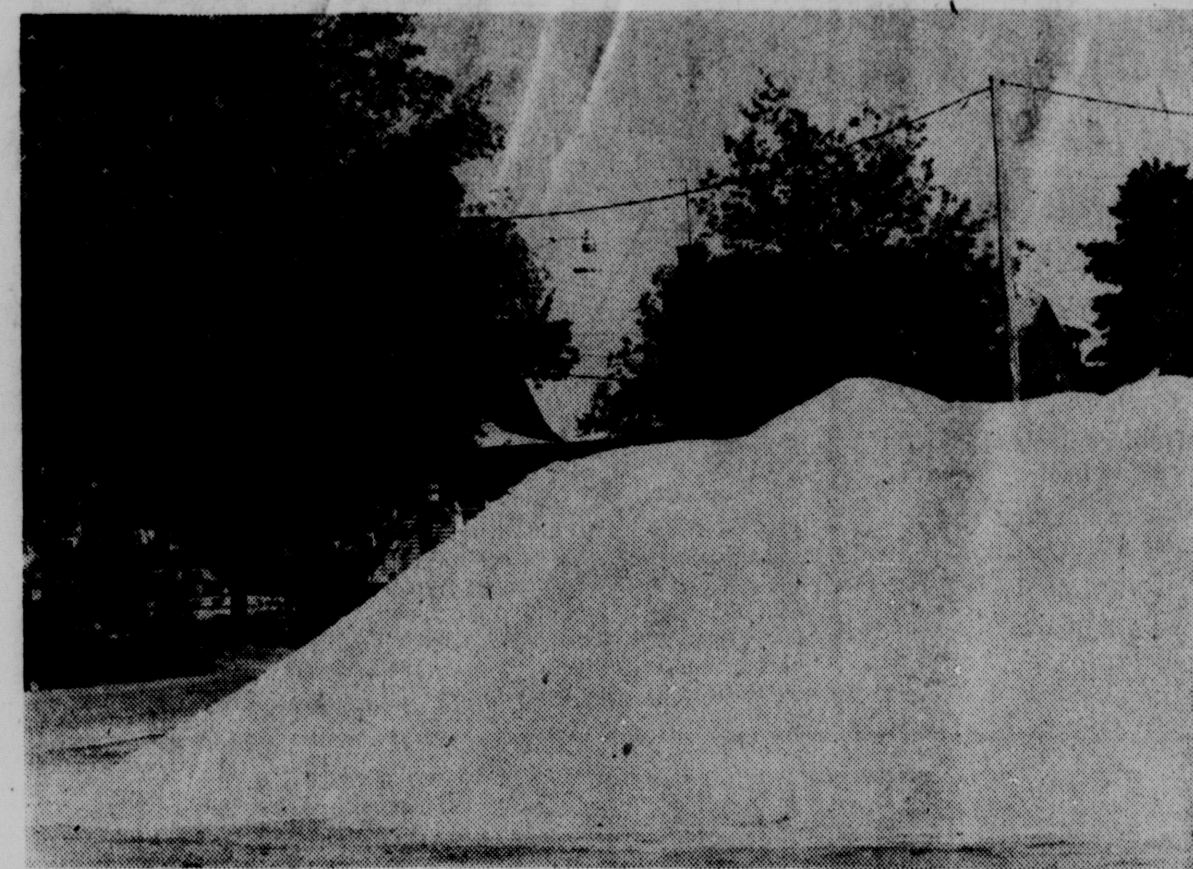
"We can't open our windows; the salt blows right in," said another area resident, and some

complained of noise from the running of conveyor belts in the early hours of the morning on weekends.

Some residents complained that the salt has already killed trees and is killing others in the area.

The Freeman contacted William Palmer, cooperative extension agent with the Agricultural Division of the Ulster County Cooperative Extension Association, who said, "Salt can be very detrimental to trees, not only in root areas but in the air where it can cause dehydration."

However, George E. Radcliffe, city building inspector, said he was informed by the American Testing Laboratory that to the best of their knowledge salt was not injurious to plants and animals.



TREMPER AVENUE SALT PILE

(Photo by Kruh)

Illegal Drug Traffic On Nixon-Ordaz Agenda

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon left today for a 28-hour visit to the Mexican resort of Puerto Vallarta and talks with President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz on such problems as a wandering border and illegal drug traffic.

The trip afforded the President and Mrs. Nixon an opportunity to visit the country where they honeymooned 30 years ago. They will stay in a pastel villa overlooking the Pacific and picturesque Vallarta Bay which normally is occupied by a furniture dealer from Santa Barbara, Calif.

Several Cabinet officers accompanied the President, including Attorney General John N. Mitchell, who coordinates the American part of the joint efforts to stem the flow of heroin and marijuana from Mexico.

The White House said the talks would be a continuation of those begun when Nixon and Diaz Ordaz met Sept. 8 at the Amistad Dam on the border. Two working sessions between the American and Mexican delegations were expected to

focus on the territorial differences caused by the shifting Rio Grande, and on Operation Cooperation, the joint effort to halt drug smuggling.

Trade and immigration and a new agreement on dividing the waters of the Colorado River also were expected to figure in the talks.

The shifting Rio Grande has been a continuing source of territorial disputes between the United States and Mexico and the two leaders were expected to seek a method for more permanently demarcating the border.

Mexico formerly was credited with being the source for approximately 80 per cent of all marijuana smoked in the United States and the route for about 20 per cent of the 2.5 to 3 tons of heroin annually smuggled into the United States.

Operation Cooperation, a joint effort at border surveillance, is credited with choking off much of this traffic and the discussions will center on expanding and improving the procedures.

The Nixons will fly to the Western White House at San

Clemente, Calif., Friday afternoon for a 15-day working visit which will end Labor Day weekend.

Puerto Vallarta, a Pacific coast town of 6,000, has become a popular resort since "Night of the Iguana," starring Richard Burton and Ava Gardner, was filmed there.

The two presidents will entertain each other and their parties at formal lunches today and Friday, with their private talks scheduled this afternoon in a

second-floor conference room of the oceanfront Hotel Delfin.

Some administration sources indicate agreements may be announced afterward on the shifting Rio Grande River boundary between the two countries and the troubling salination of Colorado River waters that both neighbors use.

It is Nixon's second meeting with President Diaz Ordaz. They met last September to dedicate Amistad Dam near Del Rio, Tex.

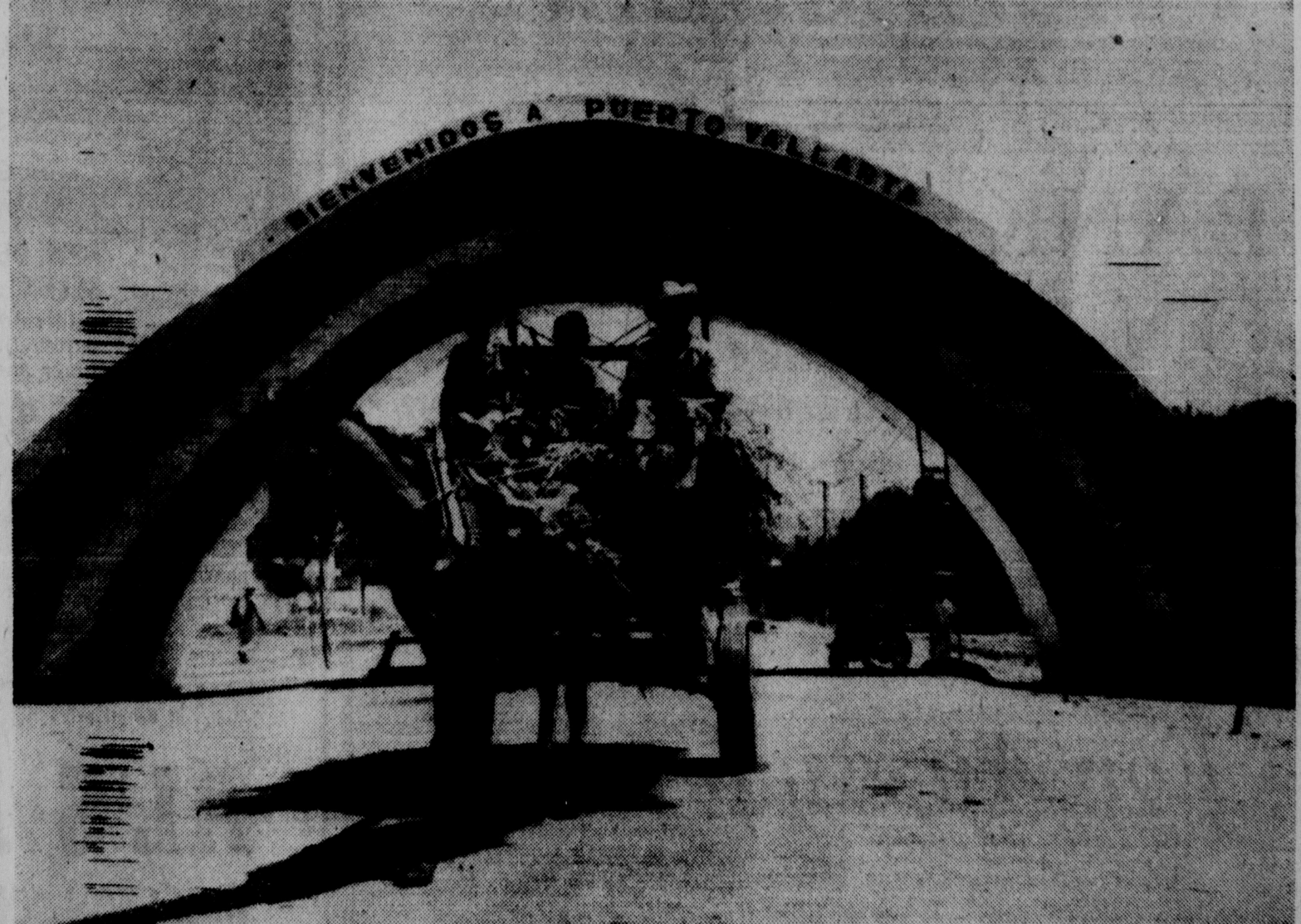
This time, Diaz Ordaz is winding up his presidential affairs to turn things over Dec. 1 to President-elect Luis Echeverria Alvarez.

The Nixons, who came to Mexico 30 years ago on their honeymoon, will be staying overnight at an oceanfront private home, "Quinta Laura," which the White House said is owned by a Mexican corporation.

Although there are a number of free hours on his schedule tonight and Saturday morning, the White House staff insists there is no special celebration planned.

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DOWN MEXICO WAY—A mule drawn cart passes under a rainbow-shaped welcome sign for President Nixon and outgoing Mexican President Diaz Ordaz at

the city limits to Puerto Vallarta as local residents await the arrival of the two heads of state at this resort on the Pacific coast of Mexico. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Drop Charge Against Hillcrest Owner

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON
The City of Kingston's case against Hillcrest Gardens apartment owner, Harold Bruskin of New Jersey, was dismissed in City Court Wednesday afternoon by Judge Hubert Richter who also gave the defendant a tongue-lashing and called for a conciliation hearing.

Bruskin was charged with

willfully neglecting to provide tenants with heat at the Fairmont Avenue complex between Nov. 1, 1969 and Jan. 17, 1970. In announcing his decision, Judge Richter said that "it may set the city back years but, I have to apply the law and I have no choice but to dismiss." He explained that under the law the prosecution must prove that the defendant willfully and intentionally committed the particular offense with which he was charged. "The question," Judge Richter said, "is, did he consciously and objectively desire the result to come about?"

Corporation Counsel Aaron E. Klein, in closing statements, argued that Bruskin showed intent and reckless disregard while defense counsel William Mullany argued that it had not been proven beyond a reasonable doubt. Judge Richter scolded Bruskin telling him "you are on 100

per cent notice" with regard to providing proper heat in the future. "We are entitled to know what you intend to do about this problem?" Bruskin told the court that he has spent more than \$10,000 in repairs and that every leaking circulating tube in the heating system has been replaced. It was later agreed that City Building Inspector George Radcliffe and Charles Ashley, proprietor of Ashley Welding which has done work on the heating system at Hillcrest, would, within 30 days, survey the system and submit a report to the court. Judge Richter explained that if, at that time, it was found that work still remained to be done, a conciliation hearing could be held and the city would be empowered to order the work done with charges billed to Bruskin if he did not take immediate steps to correct the situation. The trial, which began Aug. 5, consumed eight hours that day with 10 witnesses being called including Radcliffe and several former tenants of the apartment complex who initially filed complaints about the alleged lack of heat with the city. Later Bruskin took the stand in his own behalf and told the court he was aware of the complaints made and that he authorized numerous repairs to the heating system to rectify the situation.

\$3,500 in Area From Lottery

ALBANY
Area residents have cashed a total of \$3,500 in the July segment of the New York State Lottery with the announcement today of two \$500 winners by state officials here.

The \$500 winning tickets were held by F. DeBlitz of Woodstock and a ticket identified as M458, W. of Highland. Yesterday, the state announced the names of 25 \$100 winners from this area. They included, from Kingston, Richard G. Lyons, RD 1, Box 161; E. Curlin and C. Burrell, 70 Smith Avenue; The Five Galdpaugh's, RD 2, Box 97; Marcia Palladino, 29 Fairview Avenue; Gene Bzileu and Ron McElrath, of 202 West Chestnut Street; Genevieve Van Kleeck, of 135 Hurley Avenue; Kate and Harry Lowe, of Sunrise Park; Glass Zanos and Zidro, 37 Albany Avenue; Cimorelli-Bezemer, and the Dittus Family.

Other area \$100 winners included Marie and Walt Coutant, 130 North Putt Corners Road, New Paltz; John Gruber, PO Box 117, Bloomington; Salvatore and Mary Pagano 25 Tricor Avenue, New Paltz; Ralph and Philomena Modice, Star Route, R. Danczak, Doris Street, Port

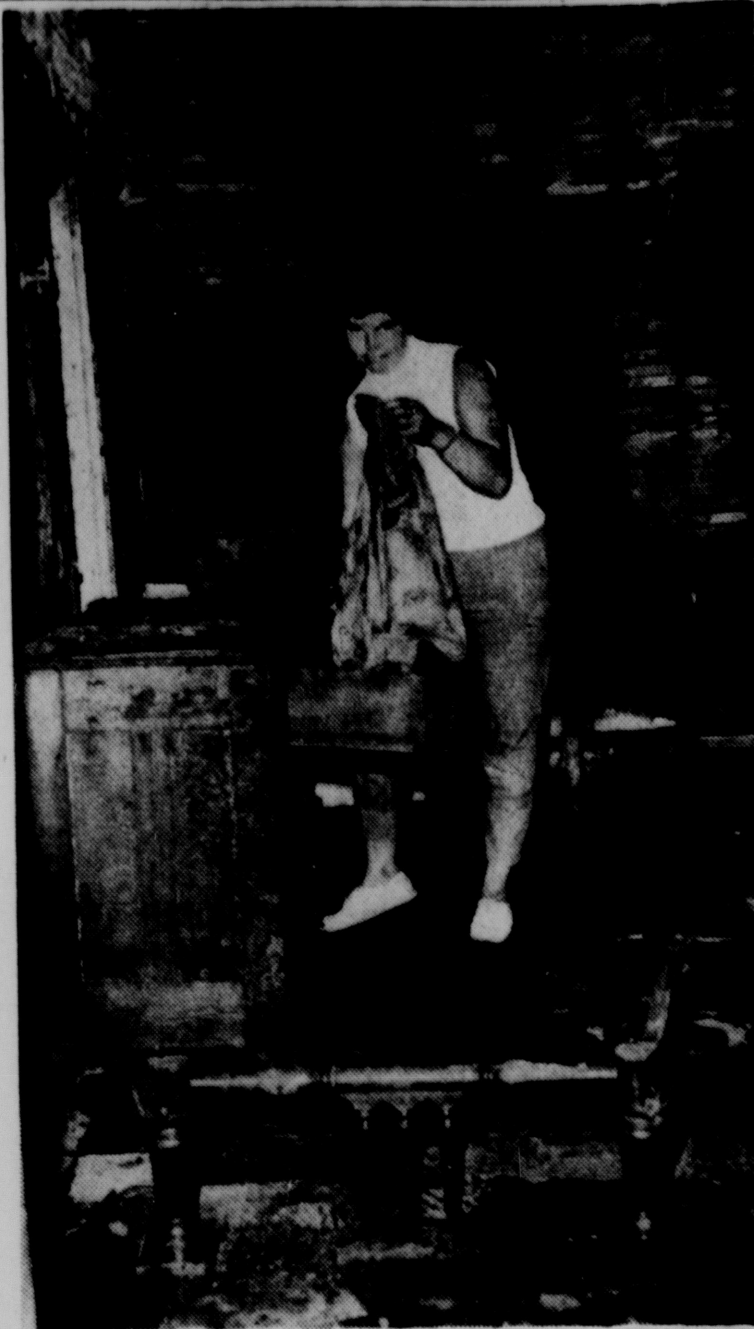
Rosendale Meetings Postponed

ROSENDALE
A public hearing to determine whether alternate side of the street parking on Main Street in the Village of Rosendale scheduled for tonight has been postponed indefinitely.

Also canceled was Wednesday night's village board meeting due to the fact that a quorum could not be present, it was announced. The public hearing was indefinitely postponed on the advice of the village attorney, James Melbert. The next village board meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p. m. Residents of the village are reminded that the water ban is still in effect. Washing cars, watering lawns, filling swimming pools or other excessive uses of water are not allowed, a spokesman said. An engineering firm is presently looking into the problem.

Dandy Swimming

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP)—Helped by big-hearted donors, the Rotterdam Boys Club has made a fancy swimming pool, with accessories, from a surplus pool that was at the former Army depot in suburban Rotterdam. The pool was moved to the club's grounds and renovated so that it looks like a showcase.



FIRE AFTERMATH — Mrs. Leona Rowles checks out damage resulting from a fire Wednesday morning in the bedroom of a two-story frame house at 57 Van Buren Street. The house is owned and occupied by Mrs. Nettie Trombley and family. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

The Weather

THURSDAY, AUG. 20, 1970

Sun rises at 5:08 a.m.; sun sets at 6:50 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Occasional showers.

The Temperature

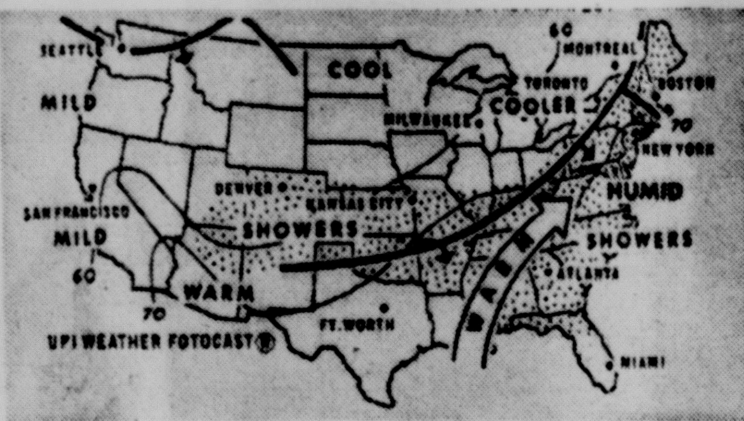
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 69 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 83 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley—Variable cloudiness with occasional showers or thunder storms today and tonight. Clearing late tonight and becoming mostly fair Friday. High today in the 80s, low tonight near 60, high Friday about 80. Winds south 10 to 18 today, gusty at times, west to northwest 8-15 late tonight and Friday.

Mohawk Valley, western Catskills and northeastern region—Variable clouds with occasional showers or thunder storms likely today and early tonight. Clearing late tonight and becoming mostly fair Friday. The high today in the 80s, low tonight 55 to 60. High Friday in the 70s to near 80. Winds south 10 to 18 and gusty, becoming 8 to 15 west to northwest late tonight and Friday.

Eight western counties, eastern Lake Ontario counties and the Finger Lakes region—Showers and thunder showers likely today, high generally in the mid 80s. Clearing at times tonight, low near 65. Sunny intervals on Friday, high 75 to 80. Southwest winds 10 to 20, gusty at times, becoming west to northwest in evening.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Friday

Showers and thunderstorms will be widespread over much of the nation during Thursday night. They will extend from the Southern Rockies through the Central Plains, Middle Mississippi Valley, Ohio-Tennessee Valleys, the eastern Gulf area to the Atlantic States. It will be slightly cooler over the Great Lakes area with little change elsewhere. Minimum temperatures: Atlanta 70, Boston 65, Chicago 61, Cleveland 63, Denver 57, Duluth 47, Ft. Worth 75, Jacksonville 73, Kansas City 68, Little Rock 73, Los Angeles 62, Miami 77, New Orleans 74, New York 73, Phoenix 61, San Francisco 54, Seattle 53, St. Louis 69 and Washington 72.



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Downdraft Caused Air Crash



FOUR CHILDREN VICTIMS — Firemen hose down the burning wreckage of a converted school bus in which four children burned to death Tuesday. Six other persons suffered second and third degree burns. The bus exploded into flames while travelling west on Interstate 10 near Palm Springs, Calif. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

WASHINGTON (AP)—Treacherous downdrafts sweeping across rocky ridges of the mountainous areas around Lake George blamed in part Wednesday for the crash of a Mohawk Airlines prop-jet last November that claimed 14 lives.

The findings, contained in a report made public by the National Transportation Safety Board, also noted that the pilot of the twin-engine aircraft "exceeded his clearance limits" before the crash on wind and snow swept Pilot Knob Mountain, north of Glens Falls.

The plane, Mohawk Flight 411 from Albany to Warren County Airport, slammed into a rocky ledge 200 feet below the top of Pilot Knob during a violent wind and rain storm. Eleven passengers and the crew of three were killed.

"The board determines that the probable cause of this accident was that the captain, while making an approach, exceeded his clearance limits and, thereafter, flew the aircraft into a severe lee of the mountain downdraft" at an altitude insufficient

for recovery," the report stated. According to the report, the plane was making an instrument approach to the airport and had overflown Glens Falls at an altitude of 3,000 feet for about one minute, 15 seconds.

At that point, the report continued, the pilot, Capt. Raymond P. Hourihan of Dover, N.H., began a descent for about one minute and eight seconds, while initiating several turns.

While the Fairchild-Hiller 227B was banking to the left, the report said, the plane caught the tops of trees and smashed into the rocky ledge. The im-

pact point was at an elevation of 1,960 feet.

The Board described the accident as "non-survivable." It also said there were two approach options available to the pilot and that "no evidence was found to explain why this particular approach was attempted."

The report all but ruled out any kind of onboard emergency approach at the time of the crash, but noted that at least one witness reported seeing sparks emitting from the plane moments before it crashed.

Other witnesses described the weather Nov. 19 as a severe

rainstorm. But Federal Aviation Agency officials noted that only 0.27 inches of rain had fallen that night. High winds, they said, gave the impression of heavy rain.

The report stated that the plane burst into flames and that the fire grew so intense in some places that portions of the fuselage turned into a solidified molten slag. The fire lasted 40 minutes and smoldered for hours after.

The right wingtip of the plane was found atop of the ledge, while most of the wreckage was confined within a 100-foot radius,

The report said winds to the lee side of mountains whisk over ridges and cause severe turbulence, which it said, probably dropped the plane several feet to the point of impact.

Most of the information during the investigation was taken from the plane's flight records and from cockpit instruments found intact or slightly damaged.

The flight originated at LaGuardia Airport in New York with a full complement of 44 passengers. Thirty-three deplaned at Albany, about 25 minutes before the accident.

Record Is Good: Goodell

By United Press International
Sen. Charles E. Goodell told a meeting of Teenage Republicans at Siena College in Loudonville Wednesday night that his record in support of President Nixon is better than that of conservative Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

Using statistics for the first session of 1969 from congressional quarterly, Goodell said he supported President Nixon on 53 percent of the measures favored by the administration.

"That's as good a record as shown by such a Republican stalwart as Karl Mundt, R-S.D., (53 percent) and better than the records of John Sherman Cooper (50 percent) and Barry Goldwater (39 per cent)," he said.

Hitting out again at James Buckley, Goodell said "My Conservative party opponent, who

likes to characterize me as a Republican renegade, will have to own up to the real — not the fantasy — Goodell record in the Senate..."

Goodell added that "...in view of Mr. Buckley's 19th century ideals, he will be very hard-put indeed to match my voting record of 20th century Republicanism in support of the President."

Goodell cautioned the TARS against being misled by Buckley's position.

"Despite all his protestations of moderation, Mr. Buckley is still the negative knight of the hard right whose 19th century armor bulges beneath the moderate mantle he now strives to wear."

"A vote for Buckley is not only a vote for the dismantling of the state Republican party, but for destroying all of the progressive advances made in

this state," he said.

Goodell's Democratic opponent, Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, criticized the decision revealed Wednesday by the Federal Power Commission to approve construction of Consolidated Edison's power project in Cornwall, a move opposed for years by conservationists.

The facility will mean "increased power costs, more air pollution and the unnecessary desecration of an irreplaceable scenic asset," Ottinger said.

The Storm King Mountain project would serve only to allow Con Ed to increase its capital investment by \$200 million, Ottinger said, "and thus give Con Ed grounds for another rate increase."

Meanwhile, Secretary of State John P. Lomenzo announced receiving petitions from Ottinger and Adam Walinsky, attorney

general candidate, to get extra lines on the ballot as Conservative party candidates. Lomenzo also said he had received petitions for Governor Rockefeller and Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson to get second lines as candidates of the Civil Service Independents party.

The deadline for filing petitions to get on the November ballot is Friday and Charles Ewing, 21-year-old college student who wanted "to give young people a voice" by running for governor, admitted he will not be able to raise the signatures needed. Ewing said he would conduct a write-in campaign.

Ewing said he would go ahead with plans to file suit in State Supreme Court against the state constitution's requirement that a gubernatorial candidate be 30 years of age.

Dorothy Bearing Down on Martinique

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI)—Tropical Storm Dorothy bore down on the French Caribbean island of Martinique Thursday with winds up to 70 miles an hour.

Dorothy, fourth tropical storm of the year, was expected to pass over Martinique at about noon, slamming the island and nearby Domini-

ca, Desirade and Guadeloupe with full force.

At midnight EDT, the storm was centered about 200 miles east of the island of St. Lucia, near latitude 14.0 north and longitude 57.6 west. It was moving on a course between west and west-northwest at about 17 m.p.h.

Storm warnings and a hurricane watch were posted for the

Windward Islands from St. Lucia northward and for all the Leeward Islands.

Residents of the islands in the path of the storm were warned to rush precautions for heavy rains, rough seas, flooding of coastal areas and strong gusty winds.

At the National Hurricane Center in Miami, forecaster Paul Hebert warned that "the

storm could become a hurricane quickly. It's in an area that this time of year usually produces rapid intensification. The pressure patterns that normally prevail usually intensify a storm fairly rapidly."

Dorothy blew up in the Atlantic Wednesday and immediately loomed as a threat to the small islands of the Windward and Leeward chains.



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Linda Kasabian's Future... A Hippie Life, But No Drugs

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Linda Kasabian, free after 18 days of testimony in the Tate-LaBianca murder trial, intends to "go into the wilderness" with her two young children and continue to live like a hippie.

But she says she will never take drugs again.

Mrs. Kasabian, 21, finished her testimony Wednesday. She was followed by three state witnesses who substantiated in every detail covered in their testimony the story she told during her long ordeal on the stand.

Mrs. Kasabian was granted immunity from prosecution for her part in connection with the slayings. After completing her testimony she held a news conference to discuss her future.

The trial today was to open with a hearing on Manson's complaint that he is being mistreated and harassed in jail by the sheriff's office.

Following Mrs. Kasabian on the stand was Timothy Ireland, an instructor at the Westlake School for Girls about half a mile from the Tate estate.

Ireland said on the night of the slayings a number of girls were having a campout on the school grounds and he was supervising them. At about 12:45 a.m. Aug. 9, 1969 he heard a man's voice screaming:

"Oh God, no, please don't. Oh, please don't, don't, don't. Please don't."

The prosecution witness said he checked to make sure the sounds had not come from any

of the young women and then drove around but could find nothing wrong so he returned to the school.

The next witness, Rudolph Aug. 9, 1969, by the sound of Weber, whose home is not far from the Tate residence, said there was something wrong he was awakened about 1 a.m. with his plumbing.

He said he discovered the garden hose was running. He said he saw four young persons, one man and three girls. He testified he asked the young man, "Just what the hell do you think you are doing?" and the man replied, "Hi, we're just getting a drink of water."

He said they got into their car and that he reached in the window as if to grab the keys but actually he was hoping to scare them off. He said the man drove away at a high rate of speed.

The third prosecution witness was Jim Asin, 16, a neighbor, who said he saw Miss Tate's maid, Winifred Champman, running out of the estate for help later in the day of the slayings.

It was the maid who discovered the bodies.

Drop Charges Against Hodges On My Lai

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — The Army says it has dropped charges against S. Sgt. Kenneth L. Hodges in connection with the alleged massacre at My Lai because "available evidence was insufficient" to bring him to trial.

The action, taken after the Army's equivalent of a grand jury investigation, reduced to 11 the number of men charged in connection with the incident. Five have been ordered to court-martial.

Hodges, 25, had been charged with rape and assault with intent to murder in connection with events at or near Son My in South Vietnam in March 1968. My Lai was a village in the area of Son My.

Hodges, assigned to a headquarters unit at Ft. McPherson, was the second soldier to have charges against him dropped in the case. The first was Thomas K. Willingham, 25 of Allenhurst, N.J.

Hodges entered the Army in June 1963 and was a member of an infantry company commanded in Vietnam by Capt. Ernest Medina, one of the 11 still charged.

In Hodges' home town of Dublin, Ga., his mother, Mrs. Pauline Hodges, said her son's current Army enlistment ends in April 1975. Hodges is not married.

According to the environmental statement, about one in 12 have leaked radioactivity detectable beyond the boundaries of the test site.

But in no case, the AEC said, have dangerous levels of radioactivity gone beyond the site boundaries.

The plutonium scattered over 250 square miles within the Nevada facility was left from tests conducted in 1958 to make certain that the crash of a U.S. bomber would not trigger a nuclear explosion.

Nuclear bombs carried on Air Force planes are unarmed. Unless the electronic steps are taken to arm a weapon, its high explosive charge will simply destroy the bomb—without triggering a nuclear explosion. This is what happened in the 1958 tests, scattering the plutonium on the desert.

Radioactive elements have life spans that range from minutes to years, with plutonium having one of the longer life spans.

Since the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty was signed in 1963, all 210 announced explosions at Nevada have been underground and designed to be fully contained.

Contaminated areas comprise about one-fifth of the desert test

site 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

The AEC's environmental statement notes that radiation levels over most of the facility remain quite low, about double normal background levels.

The statement said there are 49 areas where the radiation level is high. But an AEC spokesman said the number of these RADEX areas can vary, depending on the type of tests being conducted and the life of the radioactive material involved.

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Eddie and Funds... Some Answers Given

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A former aide estimates that Eddie Fisher made more than \$700,000 annually in his peak years. Now the belling baritone has filed a bankruptcy petition in Puerto Rico. What happened?

Longtime Fisher watchers and associates speculate: "I don't think he's kept his repertoire as up to date as Sinatra does. Or Andy Williams, who has kept developing with the times."

"The public got tired of him. He was the former Mr. Elizabeth Taylor too long."

"Eddie's always been a giver. Any time you admired anything of his he gave it to you. More people are wearing old Eddie Fisher suits than any other entertainer's."

"The pressure of debt kept

A-Test Site Pollution May Last 24,000 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two hundred-fifty square miles of the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site—or an area nearly the size of New York City—are contaminated with plutonium, a radioactive element which can linger 24,000 years or more.

In addition, 49 separate areas on the site have been fenced off because the radiation level is too high to permit human access. These so-called RADEX or radiation exclusion areas total 12 square miles.

The extent of contamination left by 19 years of tests is disclosed in a draft statement the AEC prepared for submission to the Environmental Quality Council.

The plutonium is harmful only if it is inhaled into the lungs or if it gets into the bloodstream through an open wound. The amount of element picked up by the wind and blown around is not dangerous, the AEC says.

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LINDA AND THE NEWSMEN (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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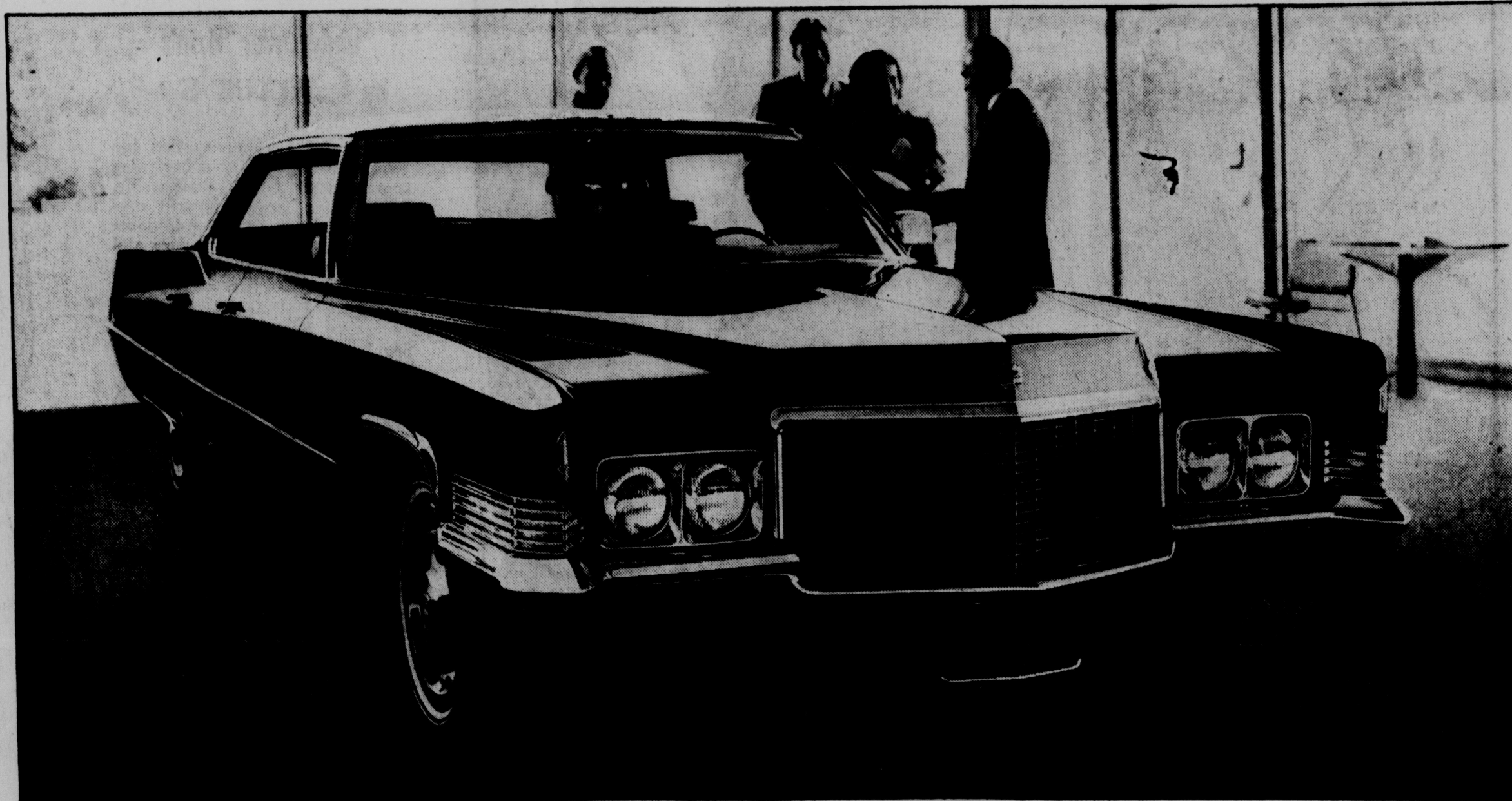
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Cadillac 70
STANDARD OF THE WORLD



JAY VEE OPENS NEW OUTLET — Tuesday, Sept. 1 is the date set for the opening of a new Jay Vee Rug Company warehouse and showroom, located on Route 28 at Kingston. Staff of Jay Vee Rug Company include (L-R) Webb Munson, service manager; Vernon S. Stoutenburgh, owner; Al Blum, contract manager; and David Johnson, manager of the Stone Ridge outlet. Stoutenburgh extends a cordial invitation to "come in and browse and join him in refreshments" at the grand opening Sept. 1 beginning at 10 a. m.

Area Dealer Named For New Star Car

PENNSAUKEN, N. J. sion for ease and speed in shift. Ruge's Service Station of 55 ing; front and rear torsion bars Montgomery Street, Rhinebeck, for greater stability and control, has been appointed a dealer and a rack and pinion steering for the "Subaru Star," the new Japanese front wheel drive economy car which gets up to 40 miles per gallon of gas, it was announced by Subaru of America, Inc.

The four-cylinder "Star" two and four-door sedans and station wagons are the first cars imported from Japan with front engine, front wheel drive. Available with air conditioning, the "Star" reaches 90 miles an hour.

It has a dual radiator system with thermostatic control to prevent overheating; a four-speed synchromesh trans-

New Manager Assumes Post At Cablevision

KINGSTON The appointment of Thomas J. O'Keefe as general manager of Kingston Cablevision, Inc. has been announced.

O'Keefe has been the manager of budgets for The NBC Television stations. He has been with NBC since 1951, when he started his career as a page. He moved to the NBC business office and then became a network manager for such programs as the "Today Show" and "This Was The Week That Was."

Born in Jackson Heights, O'Keefe is a graduate of Iona College with a B.B.A. in marketing and he served with the U.S. Marines in Korea.

O'Keefe is planning to move to the Kingston area in the near future with his wife, Josephine and son Eric, three.

Area Business News

Ray of Hope Seen For Small Savers

NEW YORK (AP) — The developing competition for the ordinary American's savings dollar is not likely to abate for some time to come, but just how much the ordinary American will benefit isn't clear.

True, in banks all over the nation he is being enticed into opening new accounts with all sorts of merchandise, and some-one with the desire and time to keep, let us say, a dozen small accounts revolving can pick up a houseful of goods.

But all these gifts serve to obscure the fact that the return on savings accounts, the interest rates, are frozen at levels that barely keep pace with inflation. That's the real reason for the premiums.

Nevertheless, some recent developments do indicate that perhaps the future is improving for America's small savers and investors, who have suffered from discriminatory practices during recent years.

Brokers who scorned small accounts during the great volume days of the late 1960s may very well be reconsidering, now that volume has dropped off to a level inconsistent with profits.

At least some investors who had been ignored by brokers have lately been receiving those little "From the desk of . . ." reminders with the timid suggestion, "Time to invest now?" Maybe they need the little guy after all.

One of the more unexpected inducements to small investors came with congressional passage of a bill designed to raise to 5½ per cent from 5 per cent the interest rate on government savings bonds held to maturity.

This is the second one-half point increase in a year, and finally brings the rate to a level at which the small investor can at least stay abreast of inflation. As it was, he was losing.

Rug Center Sets Opening

KINGSTON quality ready for immediate delivery to make this a complete carpet outlet.

A new Jay Vee Rug Company center will open on Sept. 1 in a new location — Route 28, Kingston. There will be cocktails, food served and hostesses, beginning at 10 a.m., and a cordial invitation is extended to join in the grand opening celebration of the second of what is to be several in a chain of discount rug centers.

"What this area has been crying for is a complete source of carpet selections and services easily available at values the public can comfortably afford," said Vernon Stoutenburgh.

The Kingston warehouse and showroom has been selected primarily for the easy access to customers in Ulster County. "It is a spacious, airy, well lit, well laid out carpet center." This new move was made by the Jay Vee Rug Company due to the tremendous acceptance of Stoutenburgh's original store located in Stone Ridge. The new location will open with approximately 100 full rolls of carpet of every conceivable type and

Stoutenburgh said "the secret of passing savings on to the customer is through volume buying." By dealing with "top drawer" mills he has been able to make available carpet at prices within everyone's reach. Jay Vee Rug Company is offering a complete carpet package to the public.

The installation personnel of Jay Vee Rug Company has been with the firm since its inception. Managing the service department is Webb Munson, who has had six years in the floor covering field. The new location will be managed by Joseph Gleason, formerly of Wallace's. Gleason said, "we intend to have a smooth running, fully serviced and satisfaction guaranteed operation."

David Johnson will manage the Stone Ridge outlet. He has been in all phases of the carpet industry and with Jay Vee Rug Company for the past three years.

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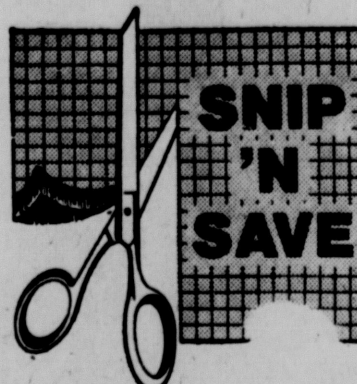
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Hudson Rug Co.

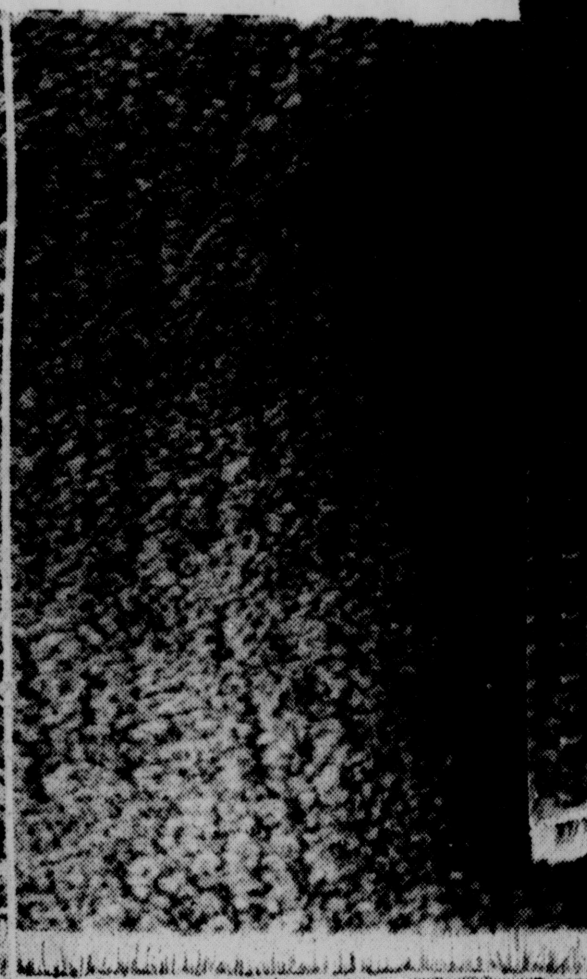
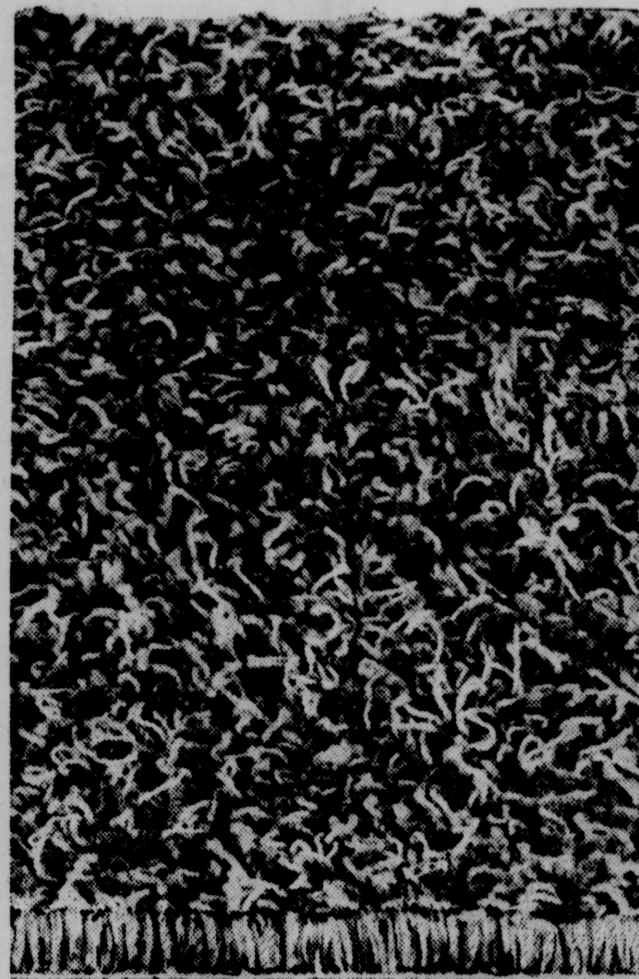
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Cost for
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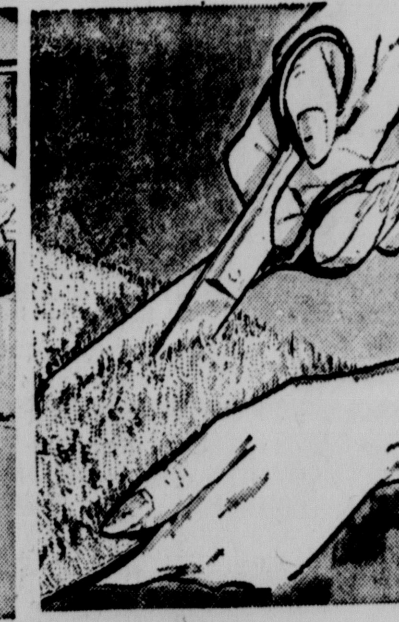
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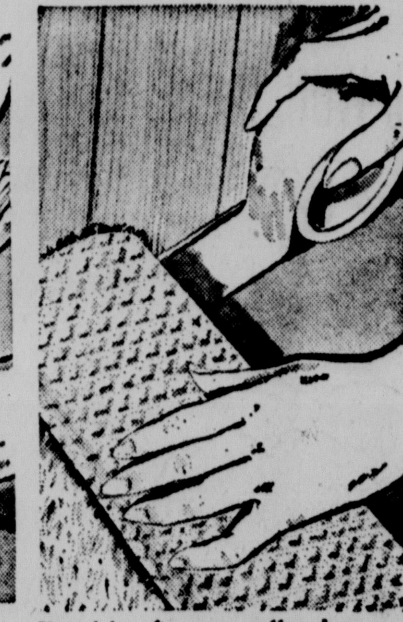
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 20, 1970



Jack Anderson Says

Snake River Lands Dispute

WASHINGTON — A major behind-the-scenes showdown is shaping up between Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel and a group of powerful ranchers, including Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor.

The battleground is 8,000 spectacularly scenic acres along the twisting Snake River in Wyoming which Interior officials want to turn

into a national park. The land is worth an estimated \$80 million.

The irony of the controversy is that the nation's tourists would long since have held title to the property if a government surveyor had not botched his assignment back in 1893, leaving much of the land outside the public domain.

In addition, the shifting course of the river has ob-

scured the boundaries and complicated the government's claim to the land.

The result is that the land rests in the hands of big-time ranchers. Among them are Resor, Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., and philanthropist Laurence Rockefeller, all men of influence during a Republican administration.

Nevertheless, the Interior Department has drafted a secret battle plan for giving

the land to the public. As a national park, the study says, the Snake River site would take the pressure off the Yellowstone and Grand Teton Parks, which are increasingly crowded.

"Land Grab!" Cry

The Hickel study points out problems raised by the political power of ranchers in the area. In addition to Resor, Hansen and Rockefeller, there

are others with pull in the Wyoming State House and with the State's congressional delegation. Some are already howling, "Land grab!"

Sen. Hansen told this column that the shifting river has swallowed up Hansen family lands on one bank while building them up on the other, thereby compounding the confusion over surveys.

Resor said he was sure his land extended all the way to

the river until a recent court decision indicated the land belonged to the public. "We cleaned out the willows, thinking it was our land," he said.

The Army Secretary said he will join with his neighbors to fight the government claims in court, if necessary. The secret Interior study also mentions former Rep. Teno Roncalio, D-Wyo., who still has influence in Washington left over from his congressional days.

Roncalio has put gold mining claims on some of the land, further complicating the situation.

The Hickel plan recommends fighting both the ranchers and the mining claims. The memo adds that unless Interior upholds the people, both small and large conservation groups will be pounding on the administration's door.

What conservationists fear is that eventual sale and resale of some of the lands would produce hideous high-rise apartments dumping garbage into the unspoiled river, or a gaudy strip of Las Vegas-style funhouses.

A \$4.3 Million Handout

The J. G. Boswell Co. is America's number one welfare recipient. Last year alone, the company raked in \$4.3 million in agriculture subsidies, much of it for not growing crops on its vast Southern California farmlands.

While inner-city welfare mothers endure endless humiliation to wring a paltry stipend from the government, James G. Boswell II, the head of the company, operates in comfort and prestige.

His counsel is sought by the vast Safeway Food store chain, of which he is a director. He is rarely seen in the fields, preferring instead to spend his time in his plush Los Angeles office where he tends a variety of investments.

In stark contrast to this existence is the life of the men who work in the Boswell fields. This column has seen sworn evidence that the company has systematically ignored the health and safety laws of California by failing to provide toilets, hand-washing facilities and drinking water for farmhands.

A recent check indicated there had been some improvements. But in a survey in June of 1969 — the same year that the company's federal subsidies hit the \$4.3 million mark — investigators for California Rural Legal Assistance painted a bleak picture.

CRLA, a group of crusading lawyers funded by the federal poverty program, has now filed a formal complaint with Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin. It asks him to suspend subsidies to Boswell and other companies which ignore the health laws.

This column sought to reach Boswell for comment on the CRLA accusations, but he was out of the country. Our request that a responsible spokesman for the company return our calls was ignored.

But When the Poor

Although Boswell rakes in a bundle in U.S. welfare, the firm apparently does not take kindly to others who seek help from the federal government.

Indeed, when three of its top field hands, Dionisio, Narciso and Pedro Navarro, took part in demonstrations against the Kings County board of supervisors for its refusal to administer the federal food stamp program in the county, they were fired.

The Navarro brothers swear there was no other reason for their firing. They say they had been dependable workers and were always the last to be laid off during lulls.

Footnote: The House of Representatives has voted to reduce drastically the agriculture subsidy which any single farming operation can receive. Senate action is expected soon.

Freeman Editorials

100 Million Less of Us

There will be nearly 100 million fewer Americans in the year 2000 than had been forecast, the Census Bureau announced. The drop will be the result of a major downward revision of its population projections for the next 30 years.

The dramatic decline of the birth-rate in this country in the 1960s—for example, the birth rate in 1968 was the lowest in American history—is a major reason for the reforecast. Projections are based on births, deaths and immigrations. The Census Bureau learned from the 1970 census just completed that forecasting these factors may prove to be grossly inaccurate.

Projections no longer are based on fixed fertility rates. The bureau's fingers were burned on that one. It has abandoned the first projection, which would have put the nation's population at 361 million in the year 2000.

In its place, it has four other projections based on various possibilities to achieve figures of 321 million, 281 million, 266 million and a hypothetical one assuming low fertility and no immigration after 1969. That would see U.S. population levelling off at 276 million in the year 2037. A rise of 70 million in as many years is nothing to worry about. We can live with it comfortably.

Federal Court Reform

Chief Justice Warren Burger's challenge to the federal judiciary to update and augment its services to the public as the first step toward reducing crime is an appropriate reminder that the rapid adjudication of criminal cases is as important to the cause of justice as the apprehension of suspected miscreants.

In his "State of the Judiciary" remarks to the American Bar Association—an innovation, incidentally, which should become an annual presentation—the chief justice spoke of the changing conditions in legislation and crime conflicting with the unchanging structure and procedures of the federal courts, and the need for reform if judicial progress was to be made.

Thomas Jefferson, he said, would need only "a quick briefing" to step into a federal court today and perform

very satisfactorily, so static have judicial processes remained for 200 years.

Chief Justice Burger proposed the creation of a judicial council to report to the three branches of government on such aspects as the impact of federal legislation on the courts and the proper allocation of jurisdiction between federal and state courts.

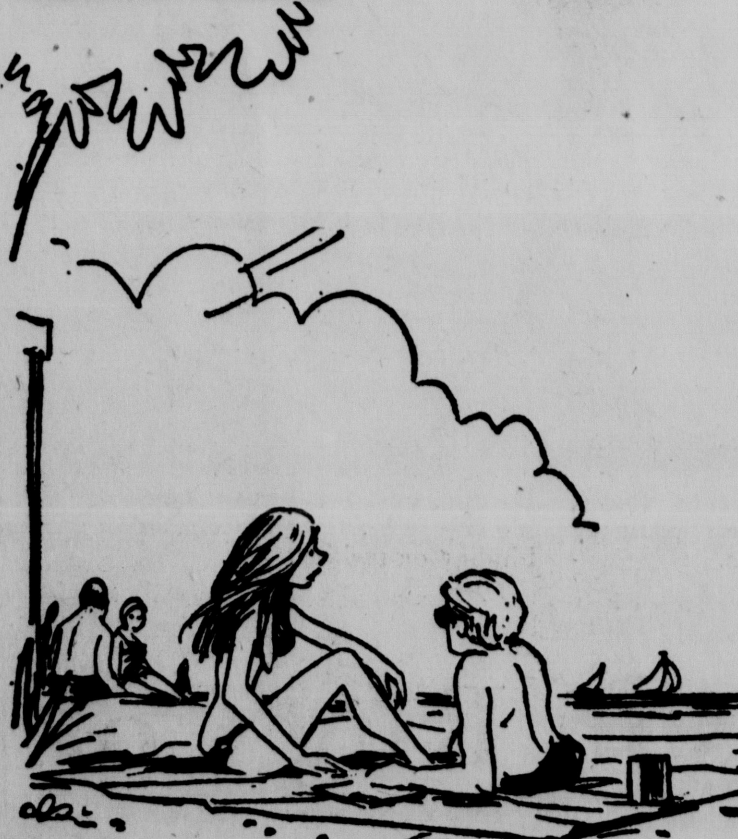
But, he said, the ultimate aim of all reforms should be the tools to try all criminal cases within 60 days after indictment. Keeping to such a schedule, Burger predicted, "would sharply reduce the crime rate."

Whether it would or not is a proposition to be tested, but there are many compelling reasons why the administration of justice should be speeded up, not the least of which is a constitutional guarantee to a speedy trial.

STUDENT POLITICS—The University of Massachusetts has voted not to call off classes before elections this November, to allow students to take part in the campaign. Professors will be asked not to hold examinations or require papers then. Students are thus free to cut classes if they must.

MORE WOMAN'S RIGHTS — Las Vegas topped New York in the race to give woman's rights. While New York's McSorley's bar admitted women for the first time in 116 years, Howard Hughes' Silver Slipper in Las Vegas promoted Jean Brady, 47, from cashier to blackjack dealer. Truly, nothing is barred to women now.

BERRY'S WORLD.



© 1970 by MEA, Inc. *Jim Bishop*

"As a young person concerned with and dedicated to the solving of today's problems, I know it's wrong; but, occasionally, I have this crazy urge to LAUGH!"

Jim Bishop: Reporter

A View of the Caribbean

LaGuaira is a fluted green vase with a peony petal floating in the bottom. The verdant vertical mountains surround the Santa Rosa like giants watching a baby play in a bathtub. American tourists, laden with cameras, binoculars, and straw shopping bags, hurry down the gangplank to bargain with cab drivers for a trip into Caracas, tunnelled through the mountains twelve miles away.

They shop, they finger merchandise, they haggle, they buy. Some are surprised to find that Caracas is more modern than New York, a metropolis of skyscrapers inside an artichoke of mountains. The ship departs at 9 p.m., leaving behind, in the darkness, a Christmas tree of lights.

The weakness in shipboard life is that the food is too good and there is too much of it. The only extras which must be paid, besides the ticket, are laundry and liquor. The rest is on the house and

the Bishops have eaten themselves into early graves, missing nothing, including the midnight buffet, the floor-show reviews and motion pictures, the swimming pool, the changing moods of the sea.

Of all the ports of call, Venezuela was the most interesting, I thought, because, although it has a population of only about 11,000,000, it is as rich as Croesus in oil in the western side, and, in 1947, endless tons of iron were found in the east. And yet, in spite of its wealth, the hills are dotted with slum shacks.

Venezuela got rid of a dictator named Marcos Perez Jimenez, who settled in a small mansion in Miami Beach, was extradited, stood trial, and served a sentence in a Venezuelan jail. A short time ago, his constituency elected him to the Senate — which sounds like an American trait — but the supreme court annulled the election on grounds of illegality.

The current government of Rafael Caldera leans a little

federal and state — who maintain that it isn't possible to finance some of the extensive busing projects that have been insisted upon by those who want desegregation accomplished virtually overnight.

President Nixon is taking a hand personally in the negotiations going on with the committees of prominent citizens appointed by the administration in each of several southern states to try to bring about an opening of the schools in September without the disturbances that have for several months now been predicted as inevitable.

These state committees, representing both sides of the racial dialogue, are composed of prominent individuals who are respected in their communities. They devote themselves first of all to a study of the facts in order to see what really can be done to conform with some guidelines that would serve the general purpose — desegregation — without requiring a plan for the excessive use of busing. Not only are the costs of buses very high, but the parents of many students, black and

white, are opposed to the transportation of their children away from their neighborhood. The teachers do not like it either.

The objective is to find a way to have both whites and blacks in each school within a district. It is recognized that this does not necessarily mean that in every case there will be an even balance or a set ratio between the races in the enrollment of a school. The result will depend entirely on the neighborhood pattern. The idea is to follow the same rules that have been applied in many northern states, where children customarily attend schools within a given district.

The busing plan, introduced as a means of forcing integration, has not been as helpful as the sponsors thought it would be. There is dissatisfaction and a desire by parents to see the long journeys for their children abandoned. Also, unquestionably schools have had trouble getting teachers because of the distances many of them would have to travel each day in going to and from the schools to which they are assigned.

It is assumed that the

Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which distributes funds for education, will be in a position to assist many school districts financially as they solve the problems of desegregation. Certainly the administration hopes that there will be fewer and fewer cases before the courts as the various state committees tackle the difficult tasks that have arisen in some areas in the South.

The plan on the whole is a good one and may be as readily applied in cities in the North which soon may be confronted with more desegregation problems. For southern senators are not going to remain quiet and allow segregation, whatever its cause, to remain untouched in other parts of the country. Whether this was due originally to state action, known as "de jure," or to natural causes, described as "de facto," the government will endeavor to help desegregate all schools so that children of both races will be eligible for admission to the schools in their own neighborhoods. "Voluntary" desegregation is the objective.

David Lawrence Says

That Busing Problem



WASHINGTON — Slowly but surely progress is being made by the government in dealing with the highly tangled and emotional problem of whether school districts shall be compelled to bus children from one school to another to achieve some sort of "racial balance."

U.S. District Judge Robert Merhige, Jr., has just issued a ruling in a highly controversial case in Richmond, Va., where 10,400 children already had to be bused. He gave interim approval to a plan whereby schools could be opened in September under a program that requires the busing of only about 2,600 more students.

The judge indicated that the appellate courts may provide guidelines on busing to the lower courts later on. Indeed, District Judge Ted Dalton in Roanoke, Va., has just approved a plan for that city which doesn't require complete integration in all schools.

All this is coincident with many days and nights of conferences in various states in the South between prominent citizens and government officials —

representing both sides of the racial dialogue, are composed of prominent individuals who are respected in their communities. They devote themselves first of all to a study of the facts in order to see what really can be done to conform with some guidelines that would serve the general purpose — desegregation — without requiring a plan for the excessive use of busing. Not only are the costs of buses very high, but the parents of many students, black and

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by Wohl

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P-20 JACK WOOD

Capitol Corridors

Nice Try, Arthur—But Rockefeller Keeps Ace-in-Hole

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — It was a nice try by Arthur Goldberg, but he had to know all along that Gov. Rockefeller would not surrender his biggest weapon in his battle for the governorship—money.

The way Rockefeller has been telling it, he's the underdog in his struggle with the former Supreme Court justice. And the governor says he has a poll that proves it.

Regardless of whether you believe in polls, Rockefeller and his aides also point out that Democrats heavily outnumber Republicans in party enrollments in this state. Moreover, they say, the governor has to struggle against the prospect that, after 12 years in office, he may have worn out his welcome with the electorate.

If you buy this tale of woes, it would seem that Democrat

Goldberg is holding all the cards. All but one, that is. Because, if there's one thing that Rockefeller has—that all Rockefeller have—it's money.

And this particular Rockefeller, at least, has never hesitated to spend it.

So here comes Goldberg with a proposal that he and Rockefeller agree to limit campaign spending for television and radio to \$430,000 apiece—the equivalent of 7 cents per voter.

No chance. And that's what Rockefeller swiftly told him.

At the outset of the present campaign, Rockefeller was asked how much he intended to spend on his re-election effort. "As much as we can raise," he replied.

This bland assertion can be translated into "as much as it takes"—because Rockefeller can raise as much money as he wants.

In previous campaigns, Rockefeller has drawn heavily on his family's enormous wealth, accepting generous contributions from his brothers and other relatives rather than risking criticism for financing the whole operation out of his own pocket, which he easily could do.

The record shows that he reported campaign spending of \$1.6 million in 1958, then \$2.1 million in 1962 and finally \$5.2

million in 1966. Whether these figures were accurate is a matter of dispute.

Democrats claim he actually spent \$10 million on the 1966 campaign. But they may even be to conservative. Republican insiders—people in a position to know—insist the outlay was closer to \$20 million.

Rockefeller denies these allegations of course.

The pertinent fact in the current situation is that Goldberg is having trouble raising money for his own campaign. If he comes up with a million or two, he'll be lucky. But that would be like petty cash for Rockefeller.

So, what Goldberg was trying to do was to saddle Rockefeller with his own handicap. And Rockefeller simply wasn't buying.

The Education Lobby

Some Governors Rankled by Demands

by BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Not too many American governors are willing to say much about it publicly, but a high proportion of them have come to have great distaste for the education lobby.

Generally, they find it arrogantly demanding with little balancing sense of responsibility and accountability.

Unlike some other lobbies, the education groups are perpetually garbed in the robes of nobility. Who can be against education, especially when so much seems to be needed?

Yet the educators have a voracious appetite for money. And all too many of them, to listen to the governors, appear to feel that spending more and more of it is the answer to all their problems.

A population giant like New York State already puts about 40 per cent of its state revenues into education. Many others, large and small are in the 40 to 50 per cent category. Michigan being one at the higher end of this span. The hard pressed state of Washington, now suffering around a nine per cent unemployment rate, lays out nearly 65 per cent of all its revenues for education.

Obviously, the governors do not want to short change schooling, which is still grossly inadequate and inequitable in countless places.

What they want from the educators is far more ingenuity in devising new ways to improve educational techniques, to get by survey after survey, that of more schooling for the dollar, as administered locally, the burden.

They also want accountability

and willingness—not often if causes of inequity in the schools.

ever shown, according to numerous, governors—to submit their operations to new standards and measures which will put a better gauge than now exists on the quality of education.

A lot of outside study groups have suggested that the states ought to take over the entire burden financially in education. A good many governors favor that proposition and more probably could be convinced.

The key to the idea is to have the states take over one proper tax now levied at the local and county level. There is a growing conviction among the nation's governors, supported by survey after survey, that of the whole education money property tax is one of the chief

In one large industrial state, for instance, the sums spent on schooling range from a low of \$500 to a high of around \$1,600 per pupil per year. The judgment is that, other factors aside, there will never be even-handed spending for education so long as petty squabbling over property tax rates goes on at the local level.

The governors who like the notion of a state property tax take-over are not necessarily dreaming of higher rates. But they tax now levied at the local and county level. There is a growing conviction among the nation's governors, supported by survey after survey, that of the whole education money property tax is one of the chief

In certain states favoring

the wide-spread tendency is to resist change and to tell the states to keep their noses out of the educators' business.

One at least thinks, however,

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Freeman Readers Write the Editor

August 18, 1970
Nixon Support
Editor:

Last May, during the vicious disruption and destruction which took place on many of our campuses across the Nation, my brother, Dr. Peter A. Huyler of Walton, N. Y., drew up the following petition which drew a most gratifying response from the people who saw it. Since I believe most deeply in the sentiments expressed in the Petition, I think that the people of the Mid Hudson Valley should

be given an opportunity to express themselves on it.

For anyone who agrees with the philosophy of the petition, please clip this letter from the paper, sign your name and address across the face of it and return it to me so that it can be sent along with the completed petitions.

"We, the undersigned, do hereby reaffirm our support of Richard M. Nixon, our President, and our belief in the democratic procedure for the redress of grievances, and in the governmental process which

has made the United States of whose cacaphony of violence

America the most justly governed, most prosperous, and elected representatives with disproportionate urgency when compared with the too often whispered urgings for peace, sanity, and due process of law, issuing, not often or forcibly enough, from those of us who believe in the greatness of our country and in the orderly solution of the problems which we all know exist in our society."

Sincerely,
DAVID ERLE HUYLER
24 Grove Street
New Paltz, N. Y.

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Sincerely,
DAVID ERLE HUYLER
24 Grove Street
New Paltz, N. Y.

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Men Score Gain

Saranac Lake's Village Improvement Society, for 60 years an all women organization, recently moved to admit men to membership.

Survey Contradicts Backlash Conception

NEW YORK (UPI)—The indicates whites of Polish, Irish National Urban League said or Italian derivation are less Wednesday that a survey likely to have anti-Negro

Saxon Protestants, Whitney Young, executive director of the League, said the study by the Louis Harris Survey contradicts a popular conception that the "white backlash" is chiefly a characteristic of the "white ethnic" groups. The study suggests that some Americans may be projecting their own prejudices to minorities of recent foreign origin, Young said.

Half of the "native whites" believed the push for racial equality has been too fast, compared to two-fifths of the ethnics. Native Americans are more likely to disapprove of the 1954 Supreme Court decision on school segregation and to favor separate schools for blacks and whites, according to the survey.

Young said workers in families of recent immigration are more likely to be in manual labor or "blue-collar" jobs and may identify with problems of lower-income minority workers.

8 Are Killed
Is Missouri
Two-Car Crash

FREDERICKTOWN, Mo. (UPI)—Eight persons died Wednesday night when two cars collided 15 miles south of here on a county road. One person survived the crash.

Among the dead were a St. Louis deputy health commissioner, the drivers of both vehicles, and an unidentified Roman Catholic nun and a priest.

"We weren't sure how many were dead until we started pulling the victims out of the vehicles," one officer said.

Another officer said the road was in good condition and not wet.

"You might expect something like this in bad weather, but not on a night like this," he said.

Officers said the accident occurred when one of the autos came over the crest of a hill on a curve and crossed into the northbound lane smashing head-on into the second car.

Tops in Milk

UTICA, N. Y. (AP)—Oneida County in Central New York recently placed first in monthly milk production in the New York-New Jersey Milkshed.

Otsego County was the runner-up, the Milkshed Market Administrator's Office reported.

Price Correction

In the Schechter's Market advertisement appearing in Wednesday's Daily Freeman, the price of Philadelphia cream cheese was listed incorrectly. The correct price is two three ounce packages for 25 cents.



FIRST SALE — Officials of the Asbury-Katsbaan Fire Company of Saxton Fire Department accepted keys recently for a new Boardman pumper fire truck which is now in service. This is the first piece of fire apparatus sold by Boardman Fire Apparatus Co., Oklahoma City, Okla., in New York State. From left are Fire Chief Richard Valk, Assistant Chief Albert Tice and Darrell R. Johnson and George C. Mastin of Boehm-Johnson Fire Fighting Equipment Co., local representatives of Boardman at West Camp. The new Saxton apparatus has a 500 gallon capacity and a 750 gallon-per-minute pump. (Freeman photo by Haines).

New Symbols to Greet Voters
On Election Ballot in Fall

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—New party on the November election has a ballot spot under the Democrat sign, the star.

If the petitions are upheld, Rockefeller also will be listed under the symbol of the Civil Service-Independents party — the lighthouse. They symbol also contains a ship of the ocean and the words, "good government, honesty, fruitfulness."

The symbol for the Conservation party is a circle containing a fish leaping out of the water. Ottinger and Adam Walinsky, Democratic candidate for attorney general, among others, would be listed as the party's candidates.

The petitions for the Civil Service-Independents party claimed 30,516 signatures and those for the Conservation party, 33,561 signatures. The state election law requires 12,000 signatures with at least 50 from each county, counting Fulton and Hamilton counties as one, for the recognition of minor parties.

Arthur J. Goldberg, Rockefeller's Democratic opponent, will be listed on two lines on the ballot as the candidate of the Democrat and Liberal parties. The Liberal symbol is the Liberty Bell.

U.S. Sen. Charles E. Goodell, who is seeking re-election, also has the Liberal party line as well as the Republican.

James L. Buckley, the third candidate in the race for U.S. 27, will be listed under the Aug. 22, at 9:30 a.m., thence to Conservative party symbol, the torch of Liberty. He has complained about the similarity of names between the Conservative and the Conservation parties and received today 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Cancer Fund would be appreciated.

The Civil Service Employees Association, which represents the bulk of the state's 160,000 employees, has grumbled about the Civil Service-Independents party and has disclaimed any connection.

Judge Marvin E. Frankel reserved decision on the suit the 20-year-old cadet from New Baden, Ill., filed in support of his request.

An Army board rejected Donham's request for conscientious objector status, ruling that he does not have the "depth of sincerity" required for release on that ground.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Michael Saltzman, presenting the case for the government, told the court Donham "elevated personal advantage over conscience" by waiting until he had completed third-year class work at the academy and taken his final exams before requesting a discharge.

Frankel was told that if Donham tendered his resignation, it would be accepted but he would retain a reserve classification, making him subject to call to active duty by the secretary of the Army.

Donham, sandy-haired, slim and about 5-feet-10 inches tall, wearing civilian clothes and glasses, was present in court for the hearing.

He told newsmen he has been virtually isolated from the other cadets at the military academy. He said he sleeps in a barracks of which he is the sole occupant, eats at the hospital and performs routine duties, such as mail sorting, while a decision is pending in his case.

Asked how he could have completed three years of preparation for military service before deciding he objected to war Donham replied:

"People change. Something has changed in the past several months (for me). Last February, I realized what a conscientious objector was and what it meant to me."

Local Death Record

Edward J. Kain

Edward J. Kain, 72, of 95 West O'Reilly Street, died in this city Wednesday. Born in Mount Vernon, he was a retired clerk with the New York State Employment Division. He was a member of St. Mary's Church. Mr. Kain was the husband of the late Dorothy Connelly Kain. Surviving is a son, Donald J. Kain of Port Washington, L. I.; a sister, Miss Mary Kain of Kingston; and four grandchildren. Funeral will be held from Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Saturday at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Helen Peldyak

Mrs. Helen Peldyak, 80, of 80 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, died Tuesday at Kingston Hospital. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Bertram W. Gifford. The funeral will be held from the Bykowski Funeral Home, 285 Manchester Street, Manchester, N. H. Burial will be in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Manchester, N. H. on Saturday. Local arrangements by the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home, Inc., Main and Second Streets, Saugerties. There will be no calling hours.

DIED

BAUMER—Jacob J. Baumer of Walkkill, N. Y., entered into rest Thursday, August 20. Survived by a son, William J., a granddaughter, Mrs. William J. (B. Patricia) Schreiber of Kingston, and a grandson, Robert W. Baumer of Coram, N. Y. Five great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Walkill Funeral Home, Walkill, N. Y. Interment will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

BOARDMAN—Blanch S., Farmingdale, Long Island, on Aug. 15, 1970; sister of Natlie Adams of Hurley. Also survived by two nieces and several great-nieces and nephews.

Due to unforeseen circumstances the funeral has been delayed and will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home.

KAIN—Edward J., on Wednesday, August 19, 1970, of 95 West O'Reilly Street. Beloved husband of the late Dorothy Connelly Kain; father of Donald J. Kain; brother of Miss Mary Kain. Four grandchildren also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Ave. on Saturday, Aug. 22, at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Friends will be received this evening 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

WEBER—Christine (Tina) (nee Spader) on Monday, August 17, 1970, of 256 Washington Ave. Beloved wife of the late Carl A. Weber, cousin of Miss Marie Partlan and William M. Partlan.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Ave. on Friday, Aug. 21, at 9:30 o'clock thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Montrose Cemetery. Friends will be received this evening 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial

In loving memory of our father, Elwood Finkle, who passed away seven years ago August 20, 1963.

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TASTY, TENDER FILLET OF HADDOCK, DEEP
FRIED. COLE SLAW, FRENCH FRIES, TARTAR
SAUCE. ALL IN CARRY-OUT BOX WITH SALT,
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EA. 98¢

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DINNER

DEEP FRIED GOLDEN BROWN SHRIMP,
DELICIOUS WITH FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW,
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That's why we sell nothing but the best. Getty Premium. Over 100 octane.

But we also know what dirty exhaust can do to the air.

So, we asked Du Pont to help us develop something that could keep performance up and pollution down.

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Du Pont calls it DMA 101.

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It's an additive that cleans your carburetor, your intake valves, and the other parts of your engine that, when dirty, not only cripple your car, but dirty the air as well.

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In other words, it still costs a few cents less per gallon than most other major premiums.

Getty Premium with Cleanaire





SEEKS COUNTY TITLE — Gail Myer of Veteran is one of 11 prospective candidates signed to date for this year's Miss Ulster County Pageant to choose a new titleholder for 1971. This year's pageant will be held Nov. 7. Miss Myer attended the second of several orientation sessions scheduled throughout the County. Tuesday's session was held at Joseph's Beauty Salon. At Monday night's session at Bonanza Branch of Kingston Savings Bank, three prospective contestants were interviewed. Robert Schnell, executive director and Mrs. Dot Corea (R) entries chairman, interview Miss Myer. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Saugerties Area News

Board of Education Hears About Expansion

SAUGERTIES The report also indicated preliminary work is continuing that 30.8 per cent of the graduating class are employed, 4.3 per cent are unemployed, 3.8 per cent are seeking employment; 3.8 per cent are in the military or senior high schools, it service; 1.0 per cent are now reported at this week's housewives and 5 per cent are meeting of Saugerties Board of Education. 10.4 per cent.

Dr. Dexter O. Arnold, superintendent of schools, told the board that a conference had been held with State Education Department officials; principals past three years to 59.6 per cent have been asked for recommendations and a meeting was held last week with Robert Miller, last three years to 17.8 per cent.

Dr. Arnold said it is expected that the existing buildings will reach top capacity by 1972.

A proposed code of ethics now required by law for all municipal agencies has been prepared and submitted to the school board for study. It will be presented to the Board for consideration at its next meeting.

A report on the 1970 graduates of Saugerties High School, prepared by the Senior High School staff, was presented to the Board indicating that 17.8 per cent of the graduates went on to four-year colleges; 36.1 per cent, two-year colleges; 3.8 per cent, vocational schools; 1.4 per cent, schools of nursing; and 5 per cent, post-graduate study, available. It will be asked to recommend changes or additions to the instructional program concerning the use of drugs and to recommend action for prevention and control. All vacancies on the instructional staff have been filled except for that of reading specialist. Positions still open on the non-instructional staff include teaching assistant, noon-hour monitors, and part-time food service helpers. Application should be made to Harold Bell, administrative assistant, Administration Building, Saugerties Central Schools. Applications are now being received and interviews conducted for these positions.

Transportation bids are due next week and purchase orders under the approved revised budget are being prepared as rapidly as possible, but the superintendent warned there would undoubtedly be some delay in the receipt of supplies and equipment.

He also reported that the Superintendent's Advisory Council is being reorganized to include teachers as well as principals, that a Superintendent's Newsletter would be issued to all personnel at least each month, that a study will be made regarding the effectiveness of using teaching assistants during the coming year, that a handbook for parents has been prepared and is now being readied for printing.

Woodstock News UCCC Credit Courses Set at School Here

WOODSTOCK Wednesday Sept. 2, and Thursday Sept. 3, at the College's Ulster County Community College will offer three credit courses this fall at its evening p. m.

The administration of the Onondaga Central School District is cooperating with the college in offering of these extension courses in Woodstock.

The courses are American Government on Monday nights, real convenience for persons in Freshman Composition I on Tuesday nights and College taking college credit courses, Mathematics on Thursday said Koster.

Interested persons can register for these courses, or part-time study for these courses by mail at the college can be obtained before Friday. There will be by calling the Center of Continuing Education at the college.

TONIGHT... and every Thursday Night—ALL THE USDA PRIME STEAK
You Can Eat for \$4.50
HIGHER MEAT COSTS FORCE US TO RAISE OUR PRICE
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PONCHOS IN 8 COLORS
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Quality combed cotton double-panel back. White. Easy-wash. Girls' 7-4.

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Friday, Saturday SPECIALS

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Color Tab slips into vamp
SAVE \$4.22!
LITTLE GIRLS INSERT SHOES
Little girls' brown or black leather shoes with non-skid rubber soles. B12½-4; D8½-4.
\$3.77
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Save \$30.07 ON MODERN DESK OR BOOKCASE
\$30.07 OFF! MODERN DESK
Gleaming polished chrome legs. Extra large over-hang top provides generous writing surface. 2 drawers, miter fold construction
Modern Student Desk Was \$59.95. **\$29.88**
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\$30.07 OFF! MODERN BOOKCASE
Vinyl clad select hardboard. Shelves removable to accommodate large objects. Measures 29x9¼x64"H. Easily assembled.
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SAVE \$2.98! PLUMP DACRON® FILLED PILLOWS
Washable floral cotton tick, Dacron® polyester fill. 20x26". Queen, King sizes on sale, too!
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2 for \$5
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SAVE! BOYS POLYESTER KNIT SHIRTS
Supple'n smooth. All polyester — machine washed with no wrinkles. 8 to 20.
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SAVE 59¢! PANEL CURTAINS IN COLOR CHOICE
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\$1 40x81"
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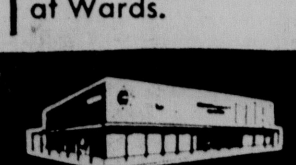
SAVE \$2.10! STAINLESS STEEL HOLLOWARE
Choose from vegetable dish, sugar and creamer, serving bowl, tray, gravy bowl, more!
\$2.89 Each
Reg. \$4.99 Each

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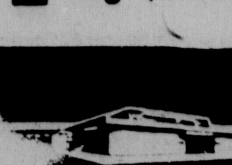
OPEN DAILY 9³⁰ A.M. TO 9³⁰ P.M.



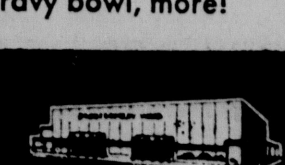
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Upper
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Opus Open House

HIGH WOODS be open for one of its rare public appearances. Proceeds in effort to raise funds for the Children's Rehabilitation Center which serves physically handicapped youngsters in the Hudson Valley will be staged Labor Day weekend. The benefit of the most of help and therapy. Opus 40 is in High Woods and planners promise that di- rectional signs will be posted Sunday, Sept. 6, from 1 to 5 p.m. Opus 40, Harvey Fite's on all approach roads. The blues- tone quarry creation will

Canal Tour Set

HIGH FALLS Saturday's tour will include an early fall tour of the visits to Hawley Lock 22 and 23, Delaware and Hudson Canal Lock 11 and the aqueducts, from Honesdale to Port Jervis. After a box lunch at the Mini- is being planned through the sink battlegrounds, participants efforts of the Pennsylvania will visit the site of the Beaver Canal Society and the Delaware Brook Aqueduct, Locks 68 and and Hudson Canal Historical 58 and Eagles Nest. Manville B. Wakefield, Sulli- van County historian and author of Coalboats to Tidewater, will present a program on the canal. One of the highlights of the tour will be a view of the Dela- ware Aqueduct. John A. Roeb- ling's engineering feat which was recently designated as a National Historic Landmark. Further details of the trip may be obtained locally by con- tacting Paul M. Sturges of Stone Ridge, president of the D&H Canal Historical Society or by writing directly to John P. Yoder of a trip along canals, Miller, 3520 Quincy Lane, Beth- lehem, Pa. 18017.

grown out of a series of blue- stone quarries. The name Opus 40 is derived from the esti- mated number of years it would take to complete the unusual work of art. Since construction was started in the 1930's, the estimate would appear to be most accurate.

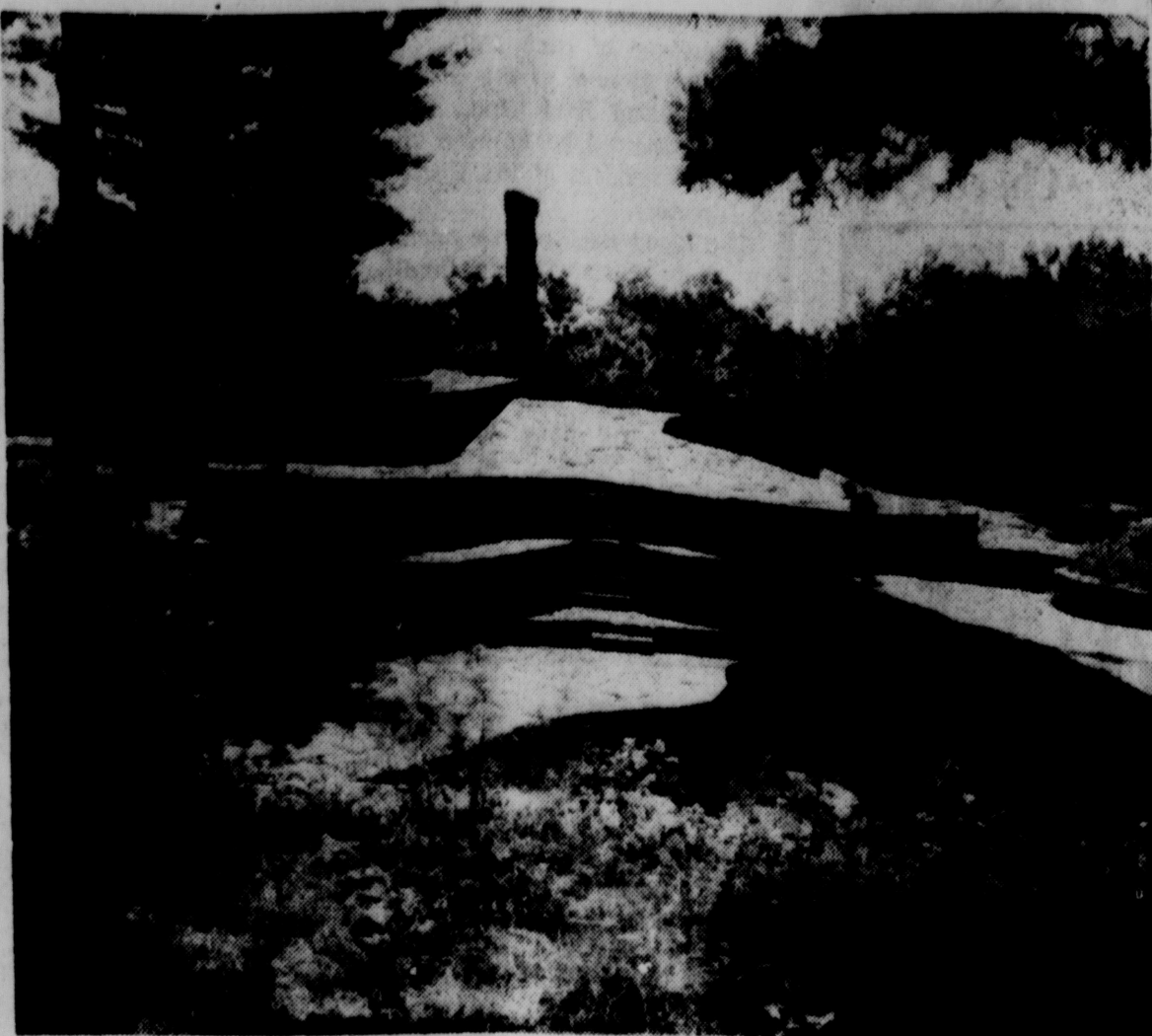
Fite is a sculptor of note. Until his recent retirement he was professor of Fine Arts, sculpture, at Bard College where he is now professor emeritus.

He continues to lecture on his first hand viewing of the great sculpture of the world and con- tinues tirelessly in his expan- sion of Opus 40.

His wife Barbara is versed in the ways of art and artists. Her father, Frank P. Fairbanks was director of the American Academy in Rome, Italy, for many years. She and her brother David still communicate with each other in fluent Italian.

The beneficiary of the open Opus 40 day, the Children's Re- habilitation Center is operated by the United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster County Inc.

The new center is on Webster Street where modern new fa- cilities were opened with a com- plete treatment and rehabilita- tion program earlier this year. In case of rain, the event will be held Sept. 7, Labor Day. Admission will include admis- sion to the grounds and a con- ducted tour.



OPUS 40 EVENT TO BENEFIT CHILDREN'S CENTER
(Wagenfahr photo)

CHERNY Bros. 331 Hasbrouck Ave.
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UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP OF ROBERT WHITAKER
OPEN DAILY 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. — OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
FREE CITY DELIVERY ON \$5.00 OR MORE ORDERS

WHOLE OR CUT UP
FRESH FRYERS **39¢** lb

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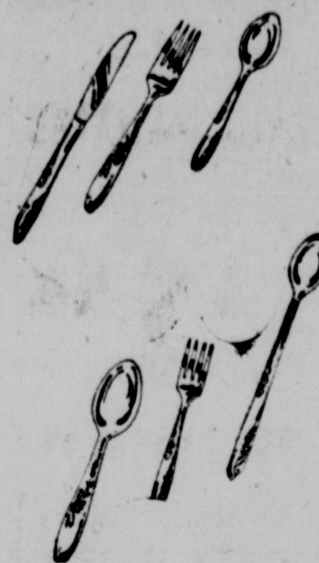
MAWS • PIGS FEET • CHITTERLINGS •

• Grocery Department •
MILLBROOK BREAD 5 loaves **99¢**
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SEE OUR FLOOR DISPLAY ON BEER SPECIALS

• SUNDAY PAPERS • FRESH ROLLS & PASTRY
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STAINLESS STEEL
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Stock up on extra flatware at Wards low price. Ideal for everyday use, camping, more.



3-IN-RUG SPECIAL

\$29⁸⁸

all 3 rugs

40% nylon, 40% rayon, 20% misc. yarns over core. 103x139" rug, 22x34" scatter, 24x72" runner.

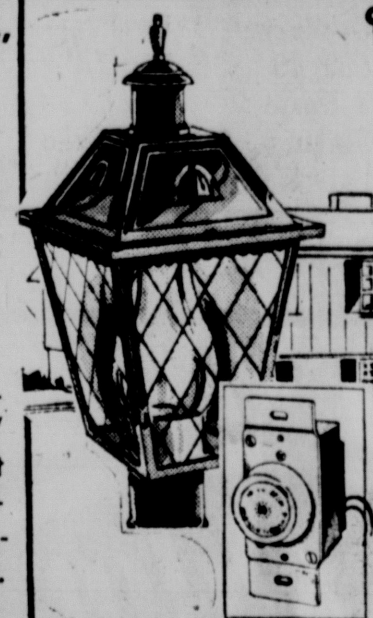


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Instant carpeting with 12x12" Olefin carpet tiles. Just remove paper back-press to floor. Foam back.



\$5.10 Off POST LANTERN

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Glass chimney glows through 4 amber panels. Louvered top; brass trim. *Reg. \$7.98 Post. \$5.88

\$1.96 Off! DIMMER SWITCH

\$4⁹⁹

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Dial any light level to set any mood. UL listed.

Friday, Saturday

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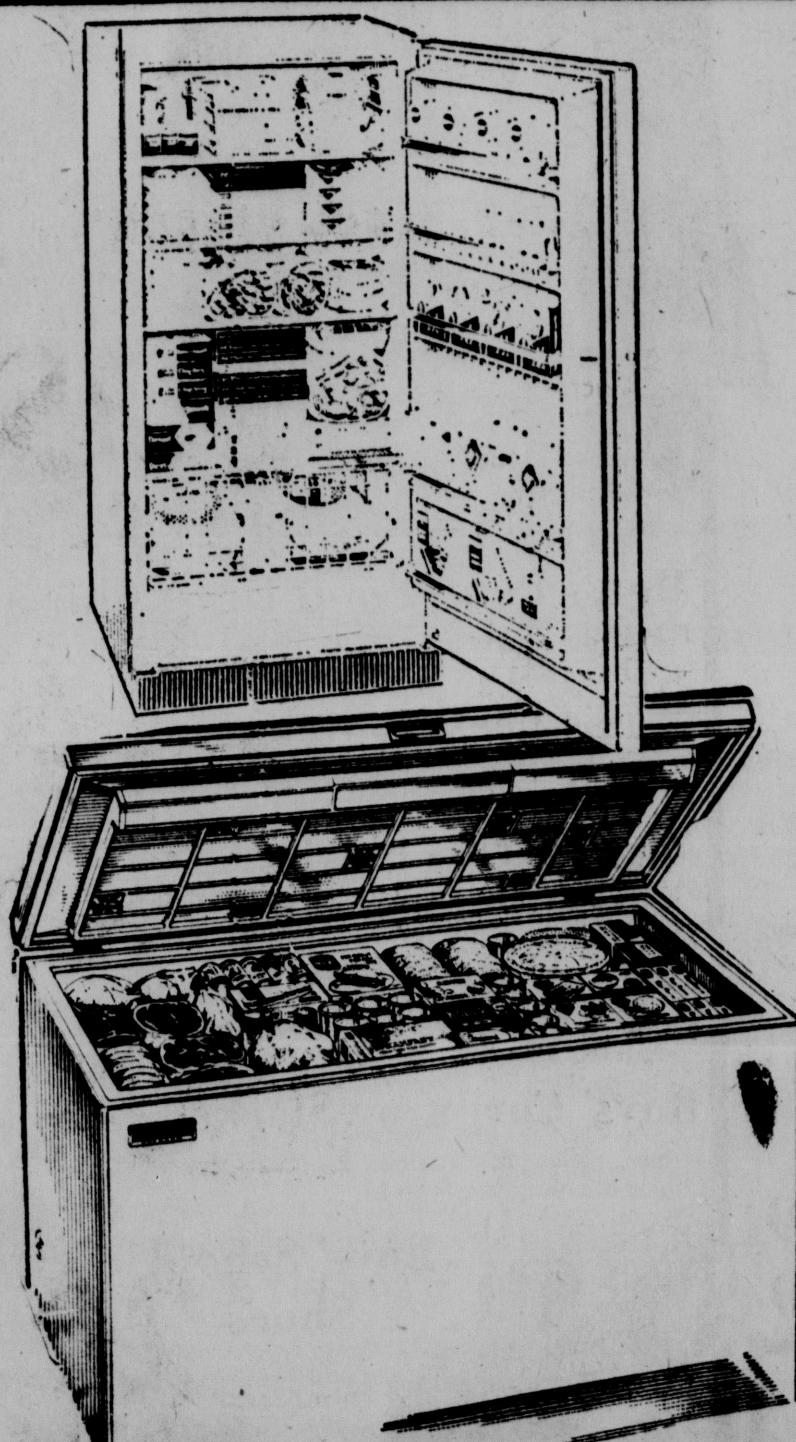


SAVE \$15.95 PORTABLE BLACK AND WHITE TV

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Terrific buy. Personal size TV with smart, easy to use features. You'll have sharp reception. 11-in. diagonal, too. Hurry: now and save.



Your Choice Sale UPRIGHT OR CHEST FREEZERS

16 Cu. Ft. Upright

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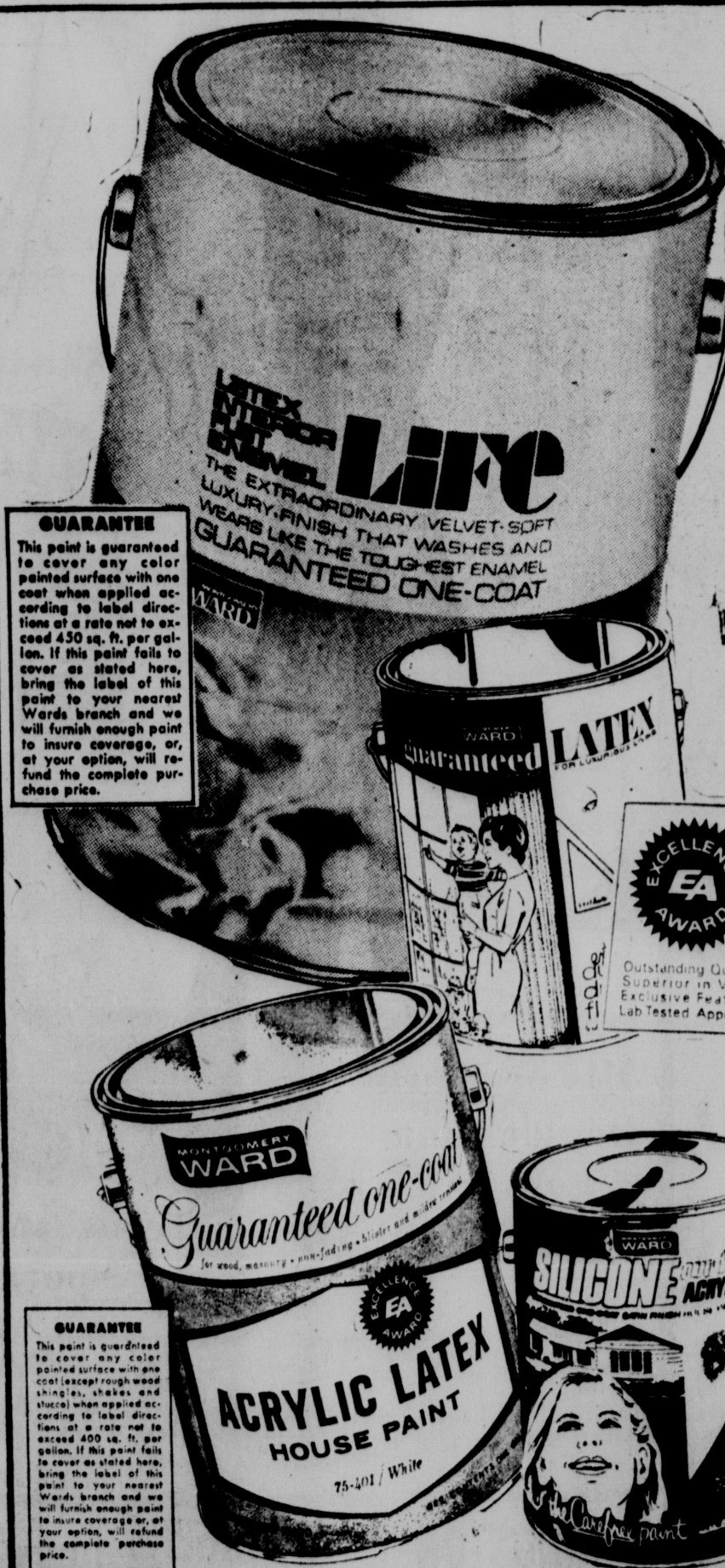
Thinwall construction: 2½-in. thick; holds 560 lbs. Chip-proof cabinet lining. Four interior shelves plus pull-out freezer basket. Cold control adjusts . . . lets you freeze fast.

SAVE \$60.95 ON CHEST FREEZER

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Giant 23 cu. ft. chest holds 905 lbs. Protective lock. 2 handy baskets keeps foods organized and holds the little stuff. Adjustable cold control. Defrost drain.



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It applies, dries, and cleans like finest latex, and it resists repeated washing with the same ease and durability of the finest high gloss enamel. Guaranteed to cover in one coat.

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Durable one-coat coverage. Fast drying. Soap and water clean up. 20 modern colors.

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Resists damage from both blistering and alkalis. Use it confidently on wood, brick or masonry. Choose from many colors.

Save \$3.07! EXTERIOR LATEX

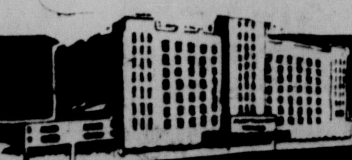
\$7⁸⁸ gal.

REG. \$10.95

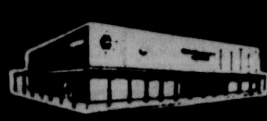
Best house paint we know of! Resists moisture, blistering damage. 2 whites, 49 colors.

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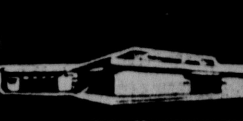
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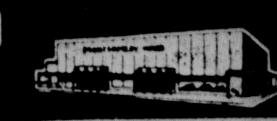
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4 bots. **\$1**

12 CANS 99¢

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Springer Gets Blood Bank Post

KINGSTON The American Red Cross including an assignment as field director at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, and County Blood Bank, Inc., has been announced by Anthony R. Triulzi, president of the Board of Directors.

The Blood Bank, a new agency of the Ulster County Community Chest, is being organized as a non-profit community service to assure Ulster County families and hospitals that they will have adequate supplies of whole blood when they need it for medical treatment.

Springer brings to the new agency both a familiarity with blood bank operation and experience in community organization. He served eight years with



WILFRED G. SPRINGER

ing World War II served with the U. S. Navy in the European, Mid-East, and Southwest Pacific theaters of war. Employed by the U. S. Department of State prior to entering American National Red Cross work, he has lived in, visited or traveled in more than 60 foreign countries and major islands, including a total of nine years in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Springer and their daughter, Amarine, reside in High Falls. He is a member of Lions International, the Masonic Lodge, and the D.&H. Historical Society.

The Blood Bank, which will maintain an office at 396 Broadway, is based on the principle of spreading the total requirement for blood among a large number of members, with each

Onteora Boosters Ready for Seconds

KINGSTON The Onteora Booster Club is about to begin its second year and the club is seeking more interested parents, students, teachers and citizens to participate in its activities.

The club was first organized in October, 1969 with the purpose of developing an organization which would provide assistance in creating a better total school performance in the Onteora Central School District.

Generally, a boosters' organization is formed to support or assist a particular activity — athletics, music organizations, clubs and the like. The Onteora Boosters have taken on the task of providing assistance to as many activities as possible. During the 1969-70 school year the Boosters were instrumental in providing financial support to the American Field Services and Onteora Scholarship Fund. They also assumed one-half the

costs of the spectator buses for basketball games. A graduation award of \$50 was given at the 1970 commencement exercises. A fall banquet, winter reception and spring picnic provided means for rewarding the varsity athletic teams.

The initial plans for the 1970-71 school year include: continuing sharing of costs for student spectator buses; increased financial aid to the Onteora Chapter of the American Field Services; a goal of raising at least \$1000 for the Onteora Scholarship Fund; increasing the amount and number of graduation awards; sponsoring a concert to assist the music department in raising money for blazers and uniforms; a continuation of the banquet, reception and picnic for the varsity athletic teams. The club also hopes to expand into new areas of interest as other ideas are brought forth.

During the 1969-70 school year the Booster Club raised \$2,400 and spent \$2,000. The money came as a result of bake sales, ticket sales, contributions and the sale of Booster decals. The Boosters will again sell the decals for the 1970-71 school year as one of their fund-raising activities.

Paltz Central Staff Complete

NEW PALTZ Frederick C. Dippel, supervising principal of the New Paltz Central School, has announced that the staff for the coming year is complete and that the school facilities will be in excellent shape for the opening of school on Wednesday, Sept. 9.

New children in the area may register as follows: Kindergarten through grade 4 at the Duzine School, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Grades 5 through 8 at the Middle School, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Grades 9 through 12 at the transfer cards, report cards, high school, Monday through health records and any other Friday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. information that might enable them to be properly placed.

Charged With Paltz Trespass

NEW PALTZ Rexford Schneider, Larson was committed to the Ulster County jail in lieu of \$250 bail pending a hearing on Friday. Assisting in the arrest were Patrolmen William Ludecke and Roy Olson of the village police. Bogata, N. J., was arrested by a security officer at the college, was in a building on the campus Arraigned before Town Justice and refused to leave.

Girls' Jumper and Blouse Sets
Perma press plaid jumper with hardware belt, dainty ruffle trimmed blouse. Assorted plaids. Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14.
5.99

Girls' Tailored Shirts
Roll-up and long sleeves. White and exciting Fall colors. Sizes 7 to 14.
1.99

Girls' Acrylic Skirts
Bonded acrylic knit skirts with wampum sash. Other styles to choose from. New Fall colors, 7 to 14.
3.99

Girls' School & Play Shoes
A. Slip-on with strap ornament. Black or antique brown.
B. Broad T-strap, antique brown. Both in sizes 12 1/2 to 3.
6.99

Mix or Match Double Knits

Slacks	Pullover
8.49	9.49
Skirt	Vest
6.79	7.59

Machine washable acrylic knits. Heather grey solid or grey/gold/white strips, 8 to 16.

Teens' and Women's Sport Shoes

A. Black crinkle or black 'n' white snake; walking heel.	7.99
B. Studded vamp, dress heel. Black or brown crinkle.	8.99

Not in Riverside

Dress with Crocheted Vest
Caldor Priced
11.99

Combination crepe and Orlon® acrylic sheer dress. Stunning crocheted vest. Assorted colors, sizes 5 to 11.

Nylon Tricot Half Slips

New 18 inch length; lace/embroidery trim.	1.99
Matching Nylon Bikini Panties	1.00

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OPEN THURSDAY Thru SATURDAY
Open Late Every Night

Men's Long Point Dress Shirts
Poly/cotton - never iron. Built-in stays, 2 button cuff. New funky colors, 14 1/2 to 16 1/2.
3.99

Men's Leather Belts
Harness leathers, suede rings, shags, new die cuts. Big, bold, brassy! 30 to 40.
3.99

Men's Dress Slacks
Striped herringbone flared style. Never press. Bolero and wide loop. Redi-hemmed. 29 to 38.
9.99

Boys' Knit Shirts
Easy-care acrylic knits with ringer neck, long sleeves, flap pocket. Green, gold royal; 8 to 18.
2.59

Boys' Corduroy Slacks
Stripes, plaids. Bell bottom. 2 pockets, ivy waist. Choice of colors, sizes 4 to 12.
3.99

Boys' School Shoes
Sizes 10 to 3. Not in Riverside
6.99

Cordovan penny loafer.
5.99

Navy Officer Corps Virtually All White

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite efforts begun three years ago to recruit more blacks, the Navy officer corps remains a virtual lily-white organization with Negroes accounting for less than one per cent of the Navy's 80,000 officers.

There are only 539 blacks above the rank of ensign wearing Navy blue and gold, about double the number three years ago.

"Accelerated tokenism," says Lt. Commander Robert L. Toney, a black officer given the job of selling the Navy to the Negroes and other minority group members.

Although Toney and another Negro recruiting officer, Lt. Commander Melvin Patridge, are critical of what they say has been the Navy's less than full-hearted effort, they lay the biggest blame on the Navy's image and competition with private industry.

"The Navy has an image problem that it hasn't been able to overcome," says Toney, explaining that blacks still think of the Navy as a place for cooks and mess stewards.

That was the Navy's image before World War II when the only opportunity for blacks was to be cooks, mess stewards or stevedores. Since then, the Navy integrated its ranks and considered Negroes for equal promotion. The Army, Air Force and Marines did the same.

Through the years, however, the Navy has traditionally trailed its sister services with

Head Start Go-Ahead

SARATOGA SPRING, N.Y. (AP) — State and federal grants totalling \$92,500 mean that a Head Start supplementary training project will be able to continue for a third year at Skidmore College, according to the project manager.

Prof. John P. Separd said the funds for the project now come to nearly three times the amount of original grant. The project is a career development program for non-professional and some staff members of full-year Head Start programs in 20 New York counties, mostly around the state's northeastern region.

the lowest percentage of Negroes in its ranks.

Defense Department figures released last week show 5,379 (3.2 per cent) blacks in the Army's officer corps, 2,267 (1.7 per cent) in the Air Force and 308 (1.2 per cent) in the Marines. In the Navy it's less than half of one per cent.

Three years ago, the Navy, aware of its traditional low standing, created the office of Minority Officer Recruiting Effort with the acronym of MORE. Toney was put in charge. The Navy also established an office of Minority Affairs under Patridge's direction. Both are trying to reach into the nation's ghettos to sell the Navy as a career.

The lack of black faces in the Navy is one of the biggest drawbacks to recruiting. Only two black Navy officers are assigned to the Pentagon. Patridge says prospective Negro recruits ask why there aren't more black faces around.

Another factor hampering recruiting of black officer candidates is the battery of exams.

"It's the same exam for everyone," says Toney. "But he's competing with 99.9 per cent middle class whites. And let's face it—their pace is just faster than ours."

Patridge, Toney and other black recruiters are scouring college campuses for black officer candidates. But big corporations, which only a few years ago were criticized for discriminating against blacks, have the same idea.

Big companies are offering fatter pay checks, about twice what the Navy offers. At the same time, says Toney, "blacks are asking themselves 'why should I volunteer for the military when the real problem is here at home?'"

For years, the Army and Air Force drew a large percentage of its black officers from college reserve officer training corps (ROTC programs) on several

predominantly black campuses. It wasn't until 1968 the first Navy ROTC program was established on a predominantly Negro college—Prairie View in Texas. More are planned at other schools.

The Navy also is knocking at congressmen's doors on Capitol

Hill, trying to impress on them the need to increase the number of Negro Navy Academy appointments to Annapolis where 52 blacks are now enrolled.

Although Patridge and Toney say the Navy has finally shown awareness of the need and problems in recruiting Negroes and,

other minority group members, they complain of what they describe as foot-dragging and the lack of response to their needs by some top ranking officers.

"I haven't been refused cooperation, but the cooperation has been slow in coming," says Patridge.



FLOWER POWER — This is a sunflower plant growing in the garden of Mrs. Helen Georgiou at 35 Henry Street. The plant, which grew from a seed that fell in the garden last year, produced eight flowers, showing that flowers sometimes have a power all their own. About 10 other sunflower plants grow in the garden with many flowers of other varieties. (Freeman photo by Haines).

HOMEGROWN

TOMATOES 5 L B \$1.00

PLUM and REGULAR **TOMATOES** 1/2 bu. \$1.50

CUCUMBERS each 5c
or 1/2 bushel \$1.00

GLADS doz. \$1.50

ALSO

• PEACHES
• PEPPERS
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• BEETS
• and others

Joe Buzzanco's Farm

1/2 Mile North of Sawkill Exit off Route 209
Sawkill-Ruby Road

YALLUM'S
317 Wall St, Kingston, N. Y.



Cambridge Blazer suits by

Palm Beach®
for all-occasion wear

See our latest solution to the what-to-wear problem: the all-occasion Cambridge Blazer suit by Palm Beach.

The jacket, an authentic double-breasted blazer, with generous lapels, deeper center vent, fitted at the waist. In fine all-wool flannel. The matching trousers are slightly flared at the bottom and superbly tailored. Equally appropriate for dress and casual occasions. For an added value plus: the coat may be worn with contrasting slacks, too.

Sizes 35-42

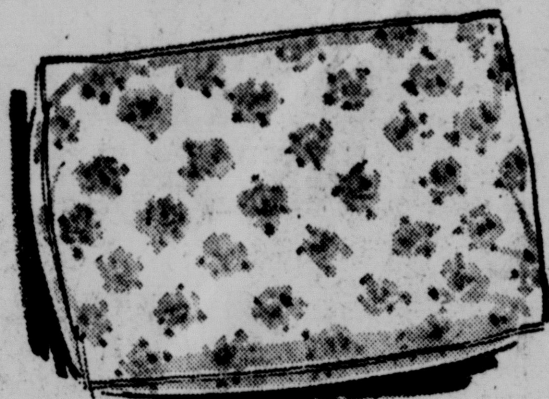
\$75.00

*Reg. T.M. Goodall Sanford Incorporated



White Sale!

CHARGE
ALL YOUR
PURCHASES!



Non-Allergenic Polyester
Bed Pillows

\$2

Standard size, 21x27 inches. Attractive floral print ticking. Plumply filled with resilient polyester fiber.

Save an Extra 20% to 33% Off our regular Low Prices!

**Famous Pequot Luxury Percale
Printed Sheets**

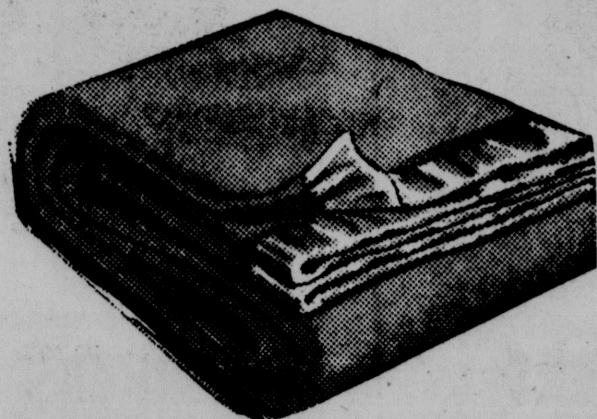
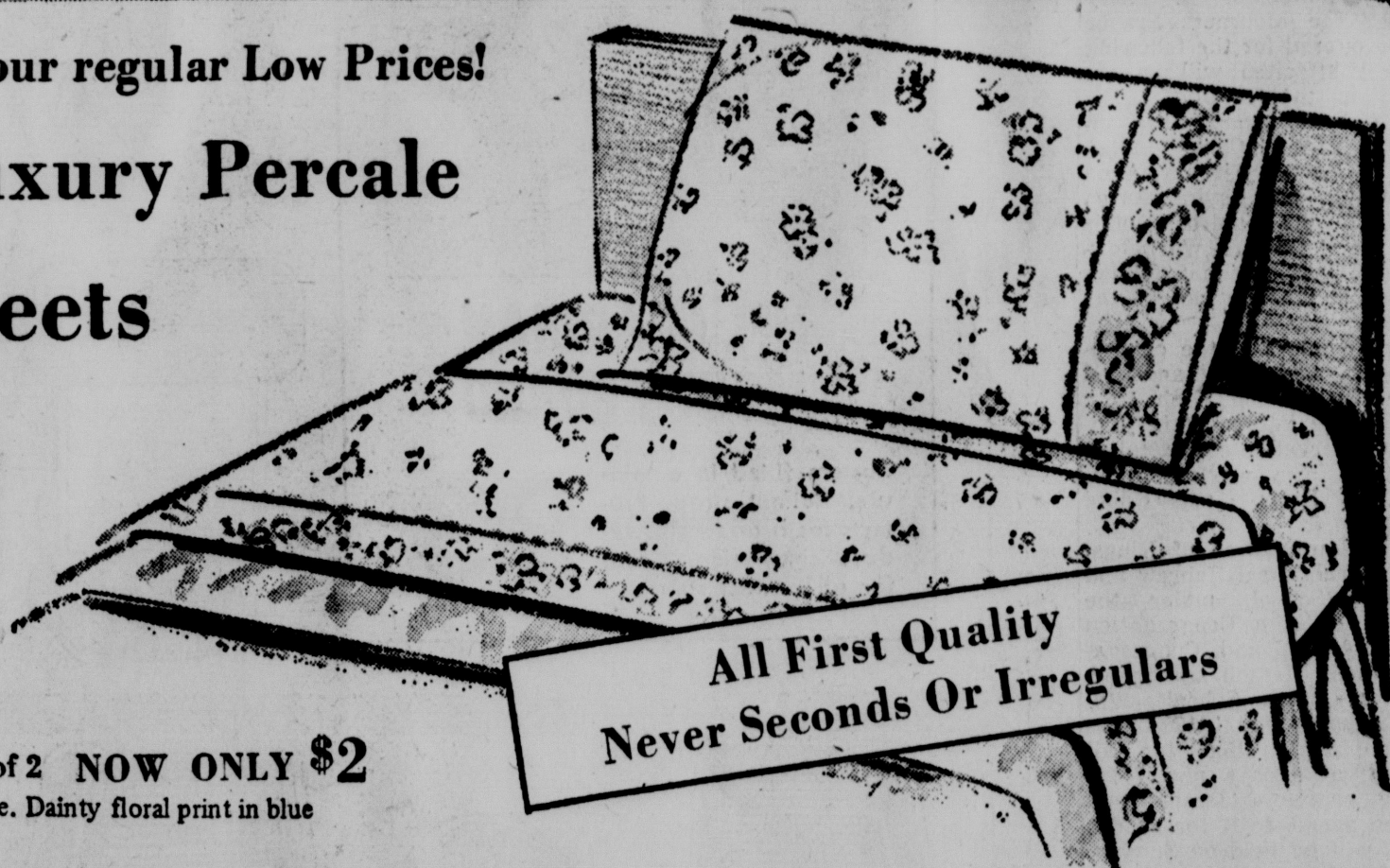
Twin Size
Our Reg.
3.49 ea.

2 for \$5

Full Size Our Reg. 4.49 NOW **2 for \$6**

Matching Pillow Cases, Our Reg. 2.49 - Pkg. of 2 NOW ONLY \$2

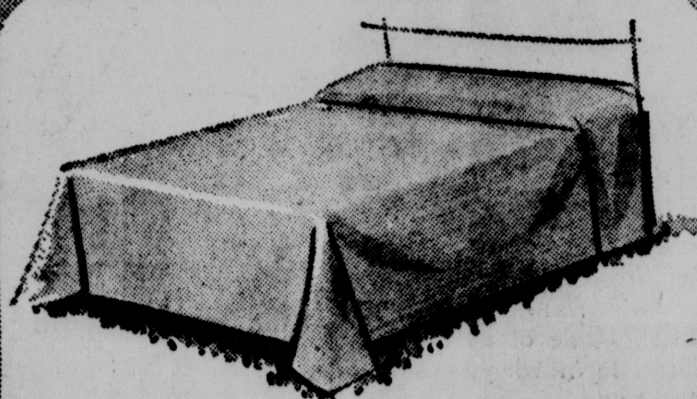
Flat or fitted sheets in type 180 cotton long wearing percale. Dainty floral print in blue or yellow; matching pillowcases.



Machine Washable Rayon &
Polyester Blended Blankets

72"x90" **3.47** 80"x90" 4.47
Our Reg. 3.99 Our Reg. 4.99

Lightweight, yet warm! Replace worn blankets at this marvelous price! Fashion colors, elegantly nylon bound.



**Famous Pequot
Woven Bedspreads**

Twin Size
Our Reg. 7.99

5.99

Full Size
6.99
Our Reg. 8.99

Machine washable and dryable - ideal back-to-dorm spread! Decorator solid colors.

**Flannel Backed
Plastic Tablecloths**

52 x 52"

1.29

52 x 70"

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Kitchen and dinette size wipe-clean tablecloths. Attractive decorator colors.

**Large Assortment
Closeout Summer Fabrics**

Our
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1.19-1.97 yd.

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Yd.

Assorted canvas prints, voile prints, poly/cotton lenos, cotton pique. 45 inches wide, machine washable.

**Priced to Sell!
Fabric Assortment**

After
Sale
Price

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Yd.

Canvas, poplin, cotton duck, flannel cottons. Prints and solids, 45" wide. Washable - some permanent press.

**Fashion Fabrics
at Sellout Prices!**

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Reg.
1.97 to
3.50 Yd.

99¢ to 1.99

Yd.

Hand screened prints, jacquards, sail cloth, knitted terry, wet-look print sheers, bonded cottons, more!



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FALLS**
Rt. 9 & Vassar Rd.

PEEKSKILL
3008 E. Main St.

BEDFORD HILLS
777 Bedford Rd.

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Open Late Every Night

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County Clerk Lists New Deeds Recorded for Parcels of Land in the Area

KINGSTON

Among deeds recently recorded in the office of the County Clerk are the following:

Our Home Inc., Kingston to Shirley S. Kobran, Kingston, property in the Town of Ulster. Melvin Schoonmaker of Saugerties to Blue Mountain Cemetery Association, Saugerties, property in the Town of Saugerties. Robert J. Liikala of Woodstock to James Seymour of New

York City, property in the Town of Saugerties.

Arthur Simmons of Saugerties to Edward and Jolanta Kohler of the Bronx, property in the Town of Saugerties.

Mary Ann Zunno of New Paltz to Dennis Fabella of Flushing, property in New Paltz.

Thomas and June O'Connor of Kingston RD 6, to Edward and Ann Myer of Kingston, property in the Town of Ulster.

Sarah Brink Dietz of Hurley

to Mario and Mary Ann Catalano of Hurley, property in the Town of Hurley.

Dominique and Robine Storm Van Leeuwen of Woodstock, to Robert Chutick of Forest Hills, property in the Town of Woodstock.

Florence Nebeling of Kingston to Walter and Sherry Carr of Port Ewen, property in the Town of Ulster.

Marilyn Kamp Walker of Saugerties to Jack Citroen of

Woodstock, property in the Town of Woodstock.

H. Irvin and Margaret Etchells of Kingston to John and Minerva Trancredi of Kingston, property in Kingston.

Rita Blakely of Kingston to Gordon and Phyllis Usticke of Schenectady, property in the City of Kingston.

Cesar Long of Port Ewen to James and Lois Marie Vanburen of Kingston, RD 4, property in the Town of Esopus.

Arthur Knoepfel of Palenville to Roy Zwickell of Catskill, prop-

erty in the Town of Saugerties.

Avid and Thelma Bjornsti of West Nyack to High Point Mountain Sportsman Club Inc., property in the Town of Olive.

Ellen Bucky of New York City to Harold H. Channer and Charles B. Fernandez of New Paltz, property in the Town of Gardiner.

Joseph and Frances Naccarato of Port Ewen to John and Henrietta Petri of Monsey, property in the Town of Esopus.

Salvatore and Carmela Guadagnone of Highland to Dean Roumelis of Highland, property in the Town of Lloyd.

Frank and Virginia Bonavita of Kingston to Brian and Sylvia Smith of Kingston, property in Kingston.

Paul V. and Ida Werner of Kingston to Donald and Karen Navaro of Kingston, property in the Town of Ulster.

Lillian Feldman and Frieda Lipton of Kingston to Anthony Lucci of East Kingston, property in the City of Kingston.

Theodore and Norma Berry of Accord to Paul and Carol H. P. Cooper of Brooklyn, property in the Town of Marbltown.

Harold and Peggie Jo Van Kleeck of New Paltz to George Hafner of Bloomington, property in the Town of Esopus.

Ludwig Ritzhaupt of Shokan to Joseph J. Mottsey of Lake Katrine, property in the City of Kingston.

Hugo Von Schwanfluegel of Freeport, L.I., to Sidney Max Kne of New Paltz, property in Woodstock.

Lanesville

Fred Eastman of Rochester recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krauss of Diamond Notch Road. Eastman made a trip to West Point to visit a former student of his.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walch and daughter and son-in-law and family of North Bellmore, L. I. visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haenlein recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell of Staten Island are at their cabin here.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farmer and her mother Mrs. Olivia Neville and her two granddaughters, and Mrs. Betty Ralph and friend of Brooklyn visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heinlein.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burke and son Richard of Greenfield, Mass. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker. Mrs. Anna Burke of Palenville was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarthy and family of South Ozone Park visited his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haenlein.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Greenewald of Bayport, L. I. spent the weekend with his mother Mrs. Frances Greenewald.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Leiching of Port Ewen, their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiching of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell and son Kevin were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Leiching.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walch of North Bellmore, L. I. returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haenlein.

Synagogue News

Ahavath Israel

Religious services will be held at Congregation Ahavath Israel, a Conservative Synagogue, at 100 Lucas Avenue, Friday 8 p.m., Saturday 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

This Friday evening the services will be conducted by Rabbi Harry Z. Schectman, and the liturgy will be chanted by the former cantor L. Larry Jacobs. The Mourners Prayer will be offered for the following whose yahrtzeiten will be observed in the coming week: Hyman Buchbinder, Abraham Burkam, Samuel Cohen, Lillian B. Fein, Rafael, Fischer, Anna Greenwald, Lena Levine, Aaron Rubin, Sarah Shapiro, Morris Tepper and Isadore Werbalowsky. An Oneg Shabbat follows in the auditorium after the services.

New members of the congregation are now being accepted before the coming High Holy Days. Those interested in joining a Conservative congregation may call Seymour Semilof, Ephraim Propp or Rabbi Schectman.

The Talmud Torah of Kingston is a traditional Hebrew and Religious School, under the auspices of both Congregation Agudas Achim and Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue. Registration for all children, at ages 6 and 7 for Sunday primary classes, and children ages 8 to 12 for grades 1 to 5, will be held on Sunday, Sept. 13, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. For any further information Arthur Schiff may be contacted.

Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue, will conduct Shabbat services according to the following schedule. Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat 7:30 p.m. Shabbat services 8:30 a.m. and 7:40 p.m. Cantor Herman Slomovits will officiate. Shabbat candles will be lighted no later than 7:30 p.m. Daily services 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Temple Emanuel

Sabbath Services will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn. Visitors may attend.

During services, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Zuckerman will receive her Hebrew name.

The memories of the following persons will be invoked: Benjamin Ginsburg, Ida Katz, Seligman Oppenheimer, Pauline Rosenbaum.

Following services, an Oneg Shabbat will be held in the Rabbi Bloom Memorial Hall.

Congregants interested in registering their children in the Temple Religious School or persons interested in becoming members of the congregation are asked to contact Rabbi Eichhorn or Albert Spiegel, chairman of the membership committee.

Barkers FALL BARGAIN DAYS!

3 DAYS ONLY! THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.



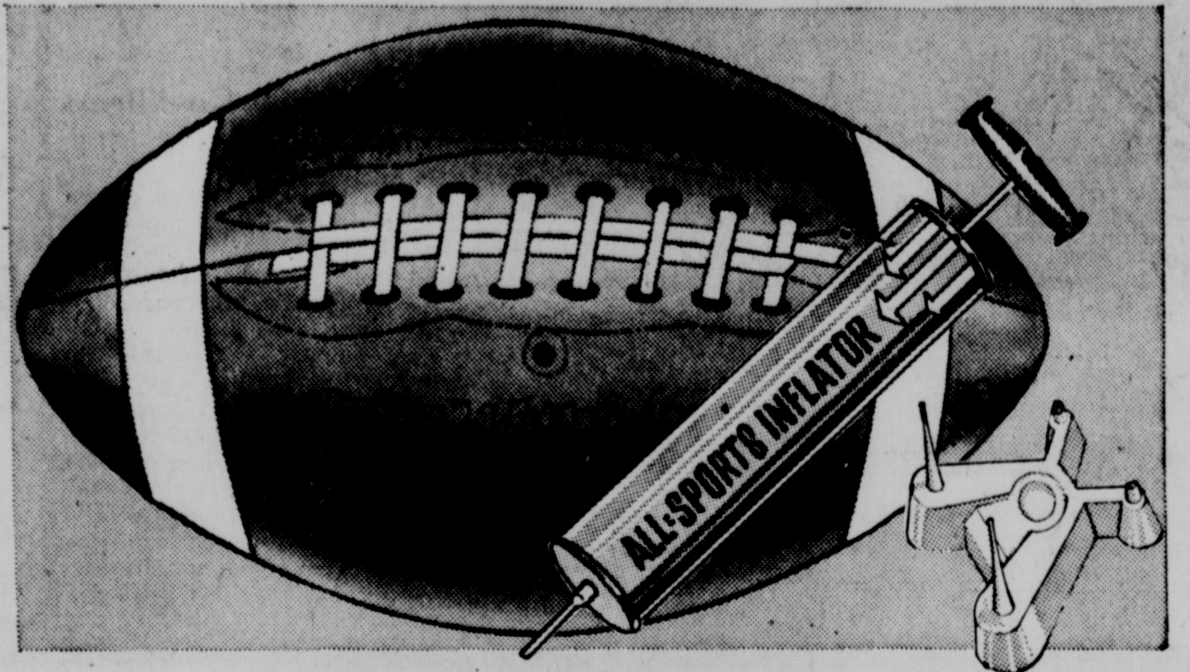
FOOTBALL GEAR AT SALE PRICES!

EXCITING! NEW!

NFL PLAYERS LOCKER BAG

3⁹⁷

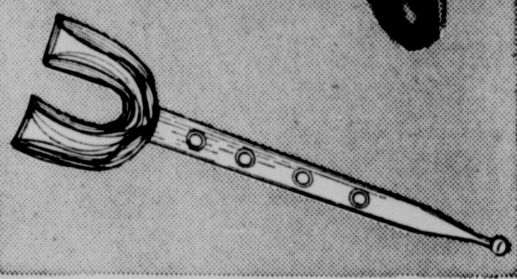
Made of durable vinyl with easy-to-carry rugged handle. Sturdy zipper holds everything in. Signed by famous NFL players. Special Savings!



NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE PLAYERS FOOTBALL SET
FOOTBALL * PUMP * TEE

4⁹⁷

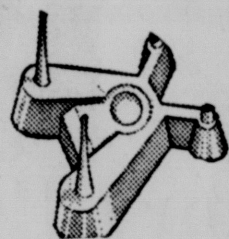
Official genuine cowhide football used in the NFL. With white end stripes. Set includes inflating pump and kicking tee. Be ready for the gridiron. Complete set is yours at Barkers' Special Fall Bargain Day Price!



NFL GUARDIAN MOUTH GUARD

Custom fitted in a minute. Helmet strap. Protects teeth and helps reduce concussion. Great for all contact sports.

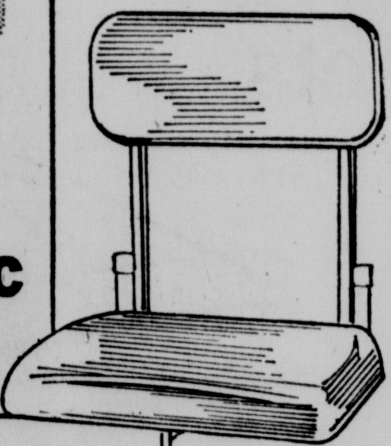
99^c



KICKING TEE

Made of unbreakable plastic.

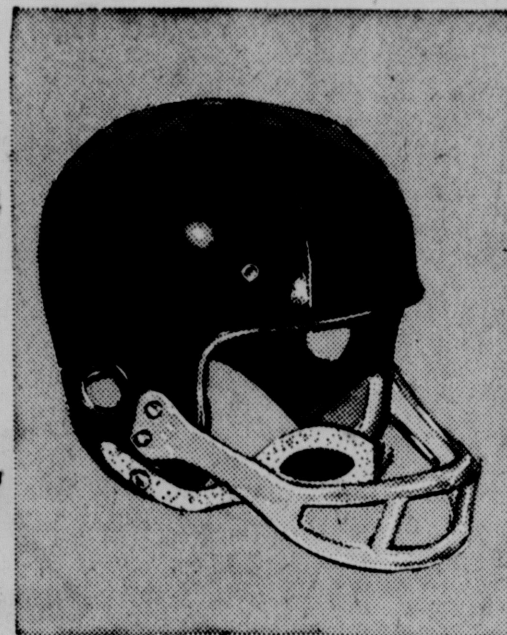
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STADIUM SEAT

Lightweight aluminum construction. 2" foam padding. Washable vinyl surface. Folds for easy tote.

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FOOTBALL HELMET

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SAVE UP TO 3.01

MONKEY GRIP RUBBER CAR MATS

YOUR CHOICE 5⁹⁷ SET

Full front and full rear (reg. 8.98) or twin front and full rear (reg. 8.48). Made of durable rubber. In colors to match your car. Buy now and save!



DURO RUST SPRAY PAINT

99^c Reg. 1.56

Rust preventive paint. Fast drying. Penetrates metal pores. Special Isotonic Fish-oil formula. While supply lasts!



BARKERS SPRAY STARCH

Reg. 44c ea.

3⁹⁷ \$1

Won't stick to iron. Makes ironing a breeze. Now with improved silicone. Large 15 ounce cans. Sale!



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Concentrated, all-purpose cleaner. Now with amonia. Outcleans all other cleaners. Large 32 ounce bottle.

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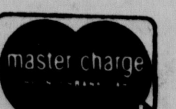
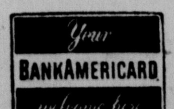
BEDFORD HILLS
747 BEDFORD ROAD
(RT. 117 NR. MT. KISCO)

CARMEL
PUTNAM PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
(U.S. ROUTE 6)

FISHKILL
RT. 32 & BLODGETT ROAD
(RET. RTS. 9 & 84)

OSSINING
ARCADIAN SHOPPING CENTER
SO. HIGHLAND AVE. (RTE. 9)

VAILSGATE
RTE. 94 &
STEWART FIELD RD.



Travel Restrictions Reported

Cholera Quarantine Holds in 3 Russian Cities

MOSCOW (AP) — Travel restrictions still are in effect and three cities remain quarantined in southern Russia because of cholera. Soviet health officials continue to stress household cleanliness.

Although Soviet authorities have declared only three cities closed, travelers returning from Black Sea resorts reported sol-

diaries were preventing entry to the Crimean peninsula cities of Kerch and Yevpatoriya.

The three officially closed cities are the Caspian Sea port of Astrakhan where cholera was first reported by the Soviet press two weeks ago, the industrial city of Volgograd and the Black Sea port of Odessa.

Other than preventing access

to the three closed cities, the cholera has had little effect on foreigners traveling under the supervision of the government agency Intourist.

But all travelers who do not have previously arranged accommodations are denied travel permits to most of southern Russia. Authorities said this

was to prevent overcrowding and unsanitary conditions.

An uncooperative information policy at the Soviet Health Ministry has prevented a reliable estimate of the seriousness of the outbreak. No figures have been published. But thousands are affected by the quarantine and travel restrictions.

In Moscow and other cities

multicolored posters are abundant in markets and food stores warning shoppers to thoroughly clean all food and boil all drinking water.

Soviet television aired a 20-minute panel discussion Monday night on preventing the spread of cholera by strict sanitary measures in homes, restaurants, public facilities and stores.

According to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow: "No Americans have contracted the disease and as far as we know no American travelers are in the quarantined cities."

★ ★ ★ ★

What Is Cholera?

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1893,

just 10 days after his great work, the Pathétique Symphony, was performed for the first time, Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky was dead at the age of 53. He died of cholera.

The Russian composer died at the height of his artistic powers to a disease that has taken uncounted lives in repeated waves

around the world in the 19th and 20th centuries.

Now cholera has returned to the Soviet Union, striking resort areas on the Black Caspian seas. A number of cities there, and in the Volga River basin, have been closed.

Cholera seems to have originated in India, in the Ganges River delta and in lower Bengal, and probably was present there in the deep past.

But the first great epidemic, called a pandemic, was recorded in 1817, when the cholera bacteria burst out of India and followed land and sea routes to China, the Philippines, Russia and elsewhere.

In 1826, another pandemic began, following the same course, but spreading farther, to Europe, Britain, and North America.

That pandemic reached Canada in 1832, moved south to the Chicago area and down the Mississippi valley. It spread to Boston and New York and by 1836 throughout most of the nation, before disappearing in 1838. There haven't been any cases of naturally acquired cholera in the United States since 1911.

Tchaikovsky died in the pandemic of 1891, also from India, one of seven global pandemics recorded before this latest began apparently in 1935 in the Celebes Islands of Indonesia.

The wiggling, comma-shaped bacterium, called vibrio comma, spreads in primitive conditions of poor sanitation, in contaminated water and food.

After a person is infected, the virulent bacterium incubates for periods ranging from a few hours to five days, but usually from two to three days. Then it explodes.

The infection produces a violent diarrhea, then watery stools, vomiting and rapid dehydration. Death may occur within a few hours.

If cholera is untreated, deaths may exceed more than 50 percent of those stricken. But with modern treatment, restoring fluids and salts and giving drugs, deaths can be reduced to less than one per cent.

There's little chance of the current pandemic affecting Europe or the United States. Chlorination of water, proper disposal of feces and sanitary food handling prevent the spread of cholera.

But with modern travel, other susceptible areas, such as the poor areas of Central and South America, could be reached by a cholera pandemic.

About 80 merchant ships sailing in from the Black Sea, Turkey and the Middle East have been stopped outside this harbor city and barred from docking until all persons were checked for cholera, a communique issued by harbor authorities reported Tuesday.

It said that up to now no trace of the disease has been found and all vessels were permitted to dock, after animal furs and rags were disinfected. The checks were made over a period of eight days.

All passengers embarking here for the Middle East and the Soviet Union are being inoculated against cholera before departing, the communique added.

Steaming Back

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The days of steam locomotives barreling along the high iron may be long gone, but three short railroad lines in New York State offer tourists at least a glimpse of what it must have been like when steam was king.

The three lines, listed in the State Commerce Department's "New York State Vacationlands," offer inexpensive excursions during the summer months. In the Finger Lakes area, there's the Livonia, Avon and Lakeville Railroad, while the Delaware Otsego Railroad runs out of Oneonta, and Arcade and Attica Railroad steams out of Arcade, about 40 miles south of Buffalo.

Barkers

BACK-TO-SCHOOLERS'

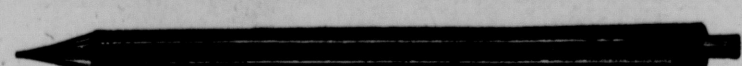
3 DAYS ONLY!

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OPEN 10 AM 'TILL 9 PM

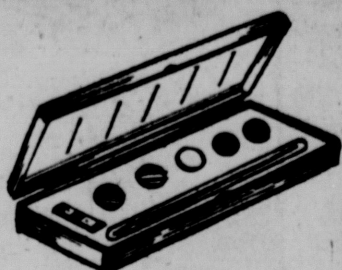
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WEAREVER MECHANICAL PENCIL



Assorted colors. Dependable writing every time. Perfect pencil point . . . eliminates pencil sharpening.

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PAINT SET

Colorful set of paints for the young artist.

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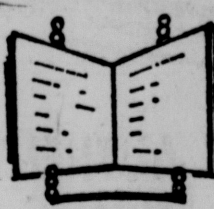
ELMER'S SCHOOL GLUE

Handy for all materials in home or school.

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RUBBER BANDS

Comes in handy plastic container.

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BOOK STAND

Adjustable metal book stand. Practical! For reading, copying school notes.

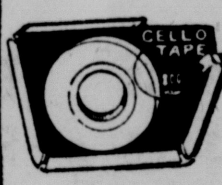
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Reg. 89c



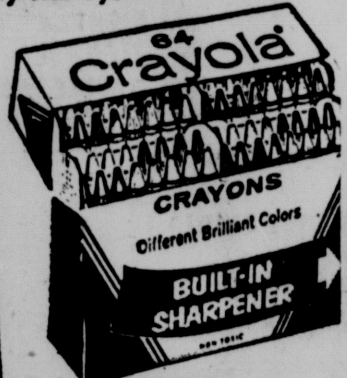
Buy now at this great "Preview" saving. Limit 2 to a customer.

300 SHEETS FILLER PAPER
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800" x 1/2" TAPE

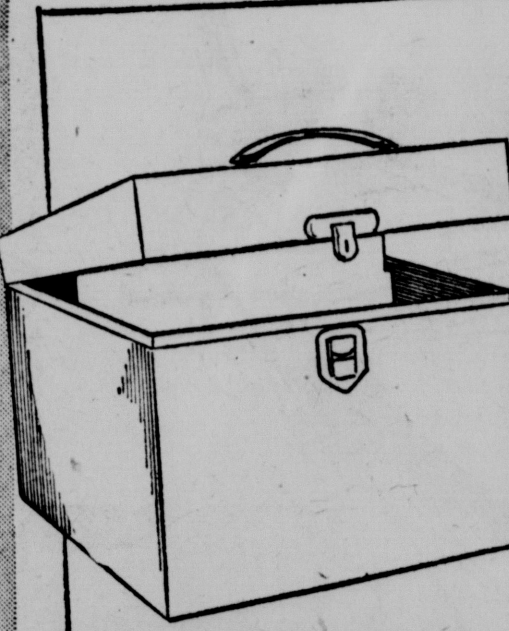
For home, office, school. Many uses. Keep a supply handy!

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CRAYOLA 64's

49^c

Complete with built-in crayon sharpener. Limit 2 to a customer.



JUMBO PERSONAL FILE

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Reg. 3.99

Spacious jumbo file with snap-lock, easy-grip handle. For home, school and office. Size 10" x 12 1/2" x 10".



PENCIL CASE

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Reg. 36c

Quality vinyl, novelty zippered pencil case. In assorted bright colors. Perfect for school.

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OXFORD SHIRTS

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WOOL SKIRTS

Compare at 6.99-8.99. Lovely grouping of woolen skirts in the latest styles. Assorted solids and novelties. Sizes: 8 to 16.

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SHIRTS FOR FALL

Be ready for fall with these comfortable acrylic plaids and corduroy shirts. The very latest easy-to-move-in designs. Assorted plaids and solids. Sizes 8-16.

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Comparable Values 8.97 to 12.97



HALF SLIPS

Nylon satin and tricot petticoat trimmed with cut out lace around hem and applique. White, pastels. S, M, L.

199

PANTY HOSE

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Combines stockings and panty in today's great fashion colors. The perfect answer for casual or dress wear. Black, chocolate, navy, grey, white.



PANTIES

59^c

Our Regular 79c

BACK TO SCHOOL BOYS' SHOES

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Specially Priced

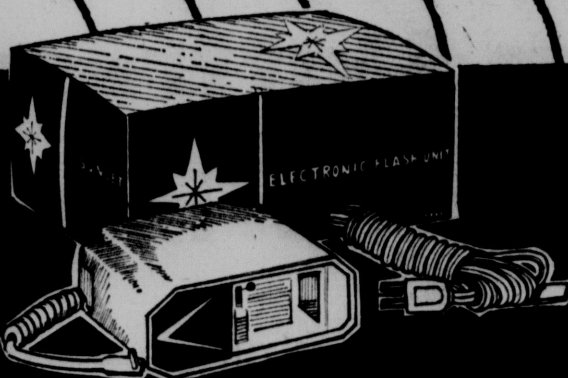
Classic straps and buckles in wipe-clean uppers, molded soles and heels. Choose from two popular styles, boot or neat oxford. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12.



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PUTNAM PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
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FISHKILL
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(DET. RTS. 9 & 84)

OSSINING
ARCADIAN SHOPPING CENTER
50. HIGHLAND AVE. (RTE. 9)

VAILSGATE
RTE. 94 &
STEWART FIELD RD.

BANKAMERICARD

UNI-CARD

MasterCard

Someone
Close
To You
Is On
DRUGS?

There are People
Who Care!

Call:

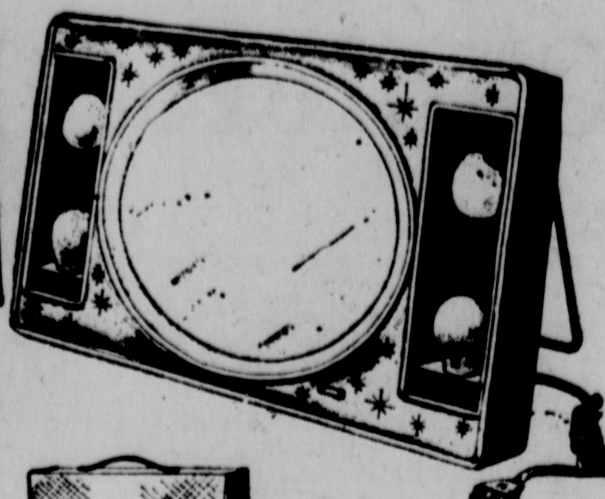
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Yours Free! Electric lighted MAKE-UP MIRROR with Purchase of 49.95 or more!

Now . . . select the exact pieces you need!

Save Now At Standard Sale Prices On Modern Or Early American Pieces



MODERN WALNUT FINISH BEDROOM PIECES . . . WITH "CARE-FREE" PLASTIC TOPS

This beautiful OPEN STOCK bedroom furniture is correlated to fit together as though it were custom designed for your home. Choice of many pieces enables you to fit all of your space and decorating problems on a Standard August Sale Saving! Choose the pieces you need now . . . add additional pieces later.

A 4-DRAWER CHEST	34.88	E SINGLE DRESSER & MIRROR	49.88
B NIGHT STAND	19.88	F 8-DRAWER CHEST	44.88
C BOOKCASE BED	34.88	G PANEL BED	24.88
D DOUBLE DRESSER & MIRROR	59.88	H 5-DRAWER CHEST	39.88
I DESK (CHAIR EXTRA)	34.88		

- MAR, SCRATCH, STAIN RESIST TOPS
- DOUBLE CENTER GUIDED DRAWERS
- HAND RUBBED TOPS
- TILTING MIRRORS

EASY TERMS

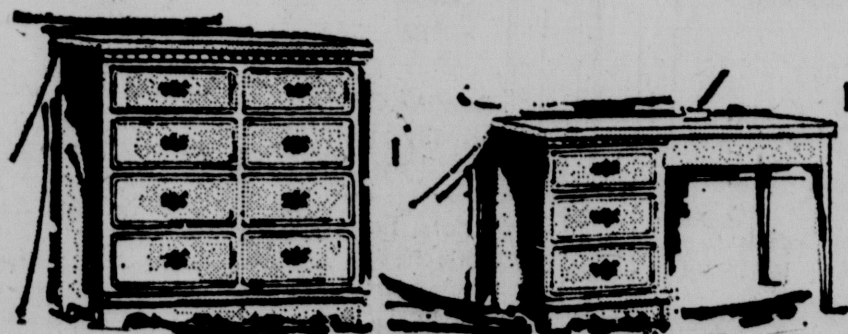


LOVELY AUTHENTIC EARLY AMERICAN STYLING IN MAPLE FINISH . . . WITH PLASTIC TOPS

For you who fall in love with the colonial styling, here is a warm, mellow maple finish open stock grouping for master bedroom, student's or guest rooms! Substantial pieces all made for rugged use with plastic tops.

A 4-DRAWER CHEST	34.88	E 5-DRAWER CHEST	39.88
B BOOKCASE BED	34.88	F SINGLE DRESSER & MIRROR	49.88
C NIGHT STAND	19.88	G PANEL BED	24.88
D DOUBLE DRESSER & MIRROR	69.88	H DESK (CHAIR EXTRA)	34.88

I 8-DRAWER CHEST 49.88



PARK FREE
in Crown St. Lot
with Purchase.

Eclipse Posture-Firm Mattress With Matching Box Spring



HEAVY HOTEL-STYLE TICKING . . . LACE TUFTED

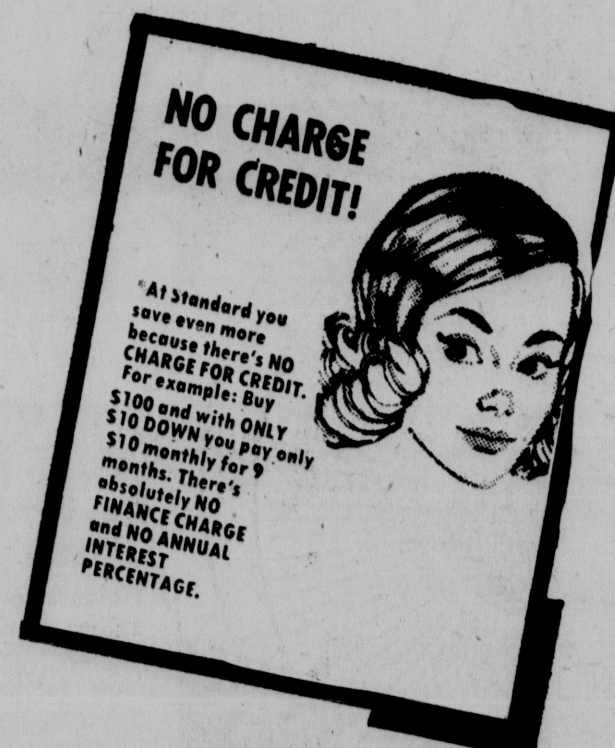
When You can get a nationally famous Eclipse Posture-Firm Innerspring Mattress plus a matching box spring for this Standard sale price, you had better decide now is the time to select the new bedding you've been planning to get for so long! Choose all standard sizes at this sale price . . . Choose now and get the perfect sleep Eclipse set at our all time saving. Beautiful hotel style ticking, lace-tufted with no-sag construction throughout. Regularly 99.95.

BOTH FOR
\$88 SET

Only \$8 Monthly and no charge for credit

Reg. 99.95

- POSTURE-FIRM UNITS
- PRE-BUILT NO-SAG BORDERS
- HEAVY HOTEL STYLE TICKING
- LACE-TUFTED CONSTRUCTION



NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT!

"At Standard you save even more because there's NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT. For example: Buy \$100 and with ONLY \$10 DOWN you pay only \$10 monthly for 9 months. There's absolutely NO FINANCE CHARGE and NO ANNUAL INTEREST PERCENTAGE."

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Helminthosporium Maydis—the Corn Blight

By United Press International It's technical name is "helminthosporium maydis." Most farmers can't pronounce it, but they know it when they see it—wilted leaves that give a brown tinge to green fields of corn. Supermarket managers can't pronounce it either. They'll explain to angry housewives at some later date that many of the higher food prices were caused by the "Southern corn leaf blight." This blight has attacked the nation's corn crop from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian border. Early estimates are that as much as 10 per cent of the current \$5 billion corn crop has been ruined. "My whole crop has been affected," said Pete Deas, who planted 150 acres of corn at Jasper, Fla. "I normally get 60 to 80 bushels an acre and it looks like I'll get about 20 to 30. It takes around 45 bushels to wilt leaves and later rotting corn stalks and ears. It is spread by the wind. "It caught me by surprise," said A. J. Singletary of Blakely, Ga. "This is the first major type disease that has hit corn in many, many years." Spraying Too Expensive The U.S. Agriculture Department says the control of the blight will be in the long-range development of new blight-resistant hybrids. Spraying is too expensive for most farmers. Richard Smith, assistant Hamilton County, Fla., farm agent, says some farmers have indicated they will not grow corn next year. Pete Packett of the Florida Agriculture Department estimated the loss in his state may reach \$20 million. Many farmers in North Florida are getting as little as 10 bushels per acre compared to a normal 70-80 bushels. Deas said he's not certain whether he will plant corn next year. "It may be one to three years before we get some corn with resistance that can withstand this blight," he said.



AN IOWA EAR AND THE BLIGHT (UPI TELEPHOTO)

The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 20, 1970 SEVENTEEN

Area Outlook — Fingers Crossed

By MATT SPIRENG KINGSTON "We're keeping our fingers crossed," said William Palmer, cooperative extension agent with the Agricultural Division of the Ulster County Cooperative Division of the Ulster County Cooperative Extension Association, speaking of a corn blight which may affect this year's area crop. "The blight hasn't hit heavy yet in this area," said Palmer, who explained that the blight is of a different type than that which has U.S. Department of Agriculture deeply concerned in other parts of the nation. However, a Cornell University agricultural expert said Wednesday southern corn leaf blight has apparently moved into New York State and Ulster County. Dr. Carl W. Boothroyd of the division of plant pathology said he is investigating a reported discovery of the blight near Kingston, but that expected cool weather and the impending corn harvest will probably head off any massive invasion of the blight. "Even if it is in New York, it's not a problem," Boothroyd said. "I've been around the state and the corn looks good. Based on that, and with cooler weather, it doesn't look like we'll run into conditions favorable for it. I'm optimistic." "I'm pretty sure we probably do have it," said Boothroyd, "but we don't have nearly the problem they do in the Midwest." According to the Agriculture Department a wave of southern corn leaf blight has spread from the Gulf of Mexico to near the Canadian border, but it has no idea yet how much of the nation's \$5 billion crop has been ruined. Government experts reviewed reports from around the country Tuesday and said the next 10 days to two weeks—and the kind of weather conditions which prevail during that time—will decide the fate of the 1970 corn crop. There already were ominous signs in Illinois, the nation's No. 1 corn producing state last year. John W. Lewis, director of the State Agricultural Department, estimated the wind-borne fungus has hit every county in Illinois and destroyed one-quarter of the crop. The southern corn leaf blight is a new mutated form of a previous minor fungus. When damp conditions prevail, it attacks the corn leaves, leaving them to wilt. In later stages it can cause the corn stalks and ears to rot. Corn is the nation's leading crop, totaling 4.6 billion bushels in 1969 worth an estimated \$5.1 billion. The 1970 crop has been estimated at 4.693 billion bushels.

Effective January 1, 1973 Water Chlorination Mandated

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)—Chlorination of all ground public water supply systems by Jan. 1, 1973, was ordered on Wednesday by the State Health Department. Commissioner Hollis S. Ingraham said the action is mandated by the public health council under an amendment to the health code. The chlorination order, which will help "assure consumers of safe, wholesome drinking water," applies to systems which use water from lakes, ponds, rivers and streams, Ingraham said. Ingraham said the department maintains surveillance of 1,071 public water supply systems now in the state. Of that total, 647 are supplied from ground water sources and 200 of these are already chlorination treated. The remaining 427 systems serve a total population of 578,500 residents. Almost all of these systems serve communities of less than 5,000 residents. He said the department estimates that the initial capital cost of installing chlorination systems in a community of 8,000 or fewer residents is slightly less than \$2 per person, with an annual operating cost after installation of about 25 cents per person.

Wally House Friday Night Special 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. SHRIMP IN BASKET \$1.59 Britts Kingston Plaza

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Bard College Work Favored

RED HOOK module units. Plans will be made to replace this structure at a more convenient time. College water and sewerage will be connected. A dining commons is planned for a site on Annandale Road where tennis courts now exist. No representation from the college was at the meeting, but members noted no opposition to the plans and deemed them within the normal functioning of a college. Plans for a new dining commons and temporary modular dormitory at Bard College have been approved by the Red Hook Zoning Board of Appeals, and work on the dormitory facilities has begun. Special permits were needed by the college under the zoning law because it exceeds 100 acres in size, according to Chairman Arthur Hand. The dorm is being constructed on Kruger Island Road of

Britts KINGSTON PLAZA Back-to-School Special ELECTRIC SHAVER SERVICE MR. ARNOLD WILL BE HERE AUGUST 20-21-22 Your Shaver Will Be: CLEANED ADJUSTED LUBRICATED By a Bonded Representative \$1.88 Trade-in Allowance on your old Electric Razor REMINGTON NORELCO SCHICK SUNBEAM Parts Can Be Replaced While You Wait Your Electric Razor Head Will Be Cleaned By Our New, Ultrasonic Equipment GO BACK TO SCHOOL WITH A NEW ELECTRIC RAZOR! NORELCO TRIPLE HEADER Reg. 25.95 22.88 REMINGTON LEKTRO BLADE "6" Reg. 24.95 22.88

NEW 1970 FORD CLEARANCE SALE The big price savings you'd expect on 1970 left-over Fords after introduction of the 1971 models this fall — will be yours immediately! We have a wide variety of Torino's, Mustang's, and Fairlanes, many with factory installed air conditioning, for your enjoyment with a month of summer still ahead. WHY WAIT — WHEN YOU CAN MAKE FALL LEFTOVER DEALS RIGHT NOW!

#5-831 MUSTANG MACH I YELLOW 351 c.i.d. 8-cyl. Cruise-o-matic, power steering, power disc brakes, E70 wide oval white sidewall tires, push button radio, undercoating. Retail \$3807.95 Your sale — \$3117.00 SAVE \$690.95

#6-1105 FAIRLANE 500 4-DR. SED. DARK GREEN V-8 Cruise-o-matic, white sidewalls, wheel covers, power steering, radio, undercoating. Retail \$3253.95 YOUR SALE — \$2661.00 SAVE \$592.95

#7-1178 TORINO 2-DR. FASTBACK WHITE 6-cyl. std. transmission, black bucket seats, white sidewalls, wheel covers, push button radio, undercoating. Retail \$3179.00 YOUR SALE — \$2598.00 SAVE \$581.00

#4-771 MUSTANG 2-DR. HRDTP. RED V-8 Cruise-o-matic, white sidewalls, wheel covers, rocker panel moulding, power steering, radio, undercoating. Retail \$3364.95 YOUR SALE — \$2754.00 SAVE \$610.95

#5-811 Torino Squire Sta. Wagon RED V-8 Cruise-o-matic, power tailgate window, rear facing third seat, power steering, undercoating. Retail \$3988.20 YOUR SALE — \$3261.00 SAVE \$727.20

JOHNSON FORD inc. Route 28 at Thruway 338-7800 Kingston, N.Y.

ADA Leader Wins Connecticut Primary

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The Rev. Joseph Duffey, soft-spoken 38-year-old national chairman of Americans for Democratic Action and son of a West Virginia coal miner, has won a three-way primary to become the Democratic candidate for U.S. senator from Connecticut.

Duffey forged a volunteer grass roots campaign organization from the remnants of the old Eugene J. McCarthy apparatus of 1968, which he headed as state campaign chairman. The United Church of Christ clergyman will take the place on the ballot that was occupied

in 1958 and 1964 by Thomas J. Dodd.

Dodd, censured by the Senate in 1966 for using campaign contributions to pay personal expenses, is running as an independent.

Duffey faces an uphill battle against both Dodd and Republican candidate Lowell P. Weicker Jr., a freshman U.S. representative. Weicker's independent voting record in Congress may have endeared him to the unaffiliated voters of Connecticut, who outnumber those of either major party.

In the primary Wednesday, the first such statewide contest for Democrats in Connecticut, Duffey defeated businessman Alphonsus J. Donahue of Stamford, who had been endorsed by the party's state convention, and state Senate Majority Leader Edward L. Marcus of New Haven.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened higher in moderate turnover today.

Favorable economic news fueled the market's rise in the past two days. While some analysts believed the rally could go a little further, others noted the list may be ripe for profit taking even with the general improvement in the news environment.

Shortly after the opening, the Dow Jones industrial average was up 1.57 at 725.56.

Of the 560 issues crossing the tape, advances topped declines, 241 to 134.

Lockheed edged up 1/8 to 8 1/8 in the aerospace group, while Chesapeake & Ohio was a firmer rail. It gained 1/4 to 42 1/4.

Quotations by First Albany Corporation, members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, 52 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y. Sheldon Levy, resident manager.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treasury accounts for the fiscal year through Aug. 17:

Withdrawals \$33,545,570,445.44
Deposits 21,436,465,231.48
Cash Balance 7,831,144,486.30
Public debt 383,503,580,833.10
Gold 11,367,050,016.97

Treasury Receipts

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Quotations at 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	20 1/2
American Brands (AT)	38 1/2
American Can Co.	42 1/4
American Home Prod.	54 1/4
American Hosp. Sup.	27 1/2
American Motors	6 1/4
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	24 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	44 1/4
Anaconda Copper	22 1/4
Atlantic Richfield	60
Avco Corp.	9 3/4
Avon Products	62 3/4
Bank. Trust N. Y.	64 1/4
Beckman Instruments	22 1/2
Bendix Corp.	20 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	21 1/4
Boeing Co.	13
Borden Co.	21 1/4
Burlington Industries	38 1/4
Burroughs Corp.	9 1/4
Caldor, Inc.	13
Celanese Corp.	60 3/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	21 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	42 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	18 1/2
Columbia Gas System	31 1/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	16 1/4
Com. Satellite	26
Con. Edison of N. Y.	33
Continental Oil	24
Continental Can	62 1/2
Control Data	32 1/2
Disney Productions	91 1/4
DuPont de Nemours	121
Eastern Air Lines	16 1/4
Eastman Kodak	69 1/2
Eltra	20 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	18 1/2
Ford Motors	46 1/4
General Aniline & Film	8 1/4
General Dynamics	18 1/2
General Electric	76 1/4
General Foods	73 1/4
General Instruments Corp.	12 1/4
General Motors	68 1/2
General Tel. & Elec.	26 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	25 1/4
Hercules, Inc.	33 1/2
Holiday Inns	28 1/2
International Bus. Mach.	236 1/2
International Harvester	22 1/2
International Nickel	39 1/2
International Paper	33 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	37 1/2
Johns Manville	33 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	10 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	39 1/2
Kennecott Copper	39 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	37 1/2
Ling Temco Vought	12
Litton Industries, Inc.	15 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	8 1/4
Magnavox	30 1/4
McDonnell Douglas	16 1/4
Marcor	23 1/4
Marine Midland	38 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	50 1/4
National Biscuit	46 1/4
Nat. Cash Reg.	31 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	14 1/2
Occidental Pet.	10 1/2
Pan Amer. World Airlines	11
J. C. Penney & Co.	39 1/2
Penn Central Corp.	6 1/2
Phelps Dodge	38 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	27 1/4
Polaroid Corp.	59
Radio Corp. of America	22 1/2
Republic Steel	29 1/2
Revlon Inc.	64 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	41 1/4
Rohr Corp.	16 1/2
Sante Fe Industries	17 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	62 1/4
Southern Pacific	27 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	20 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	64 1/4
Studebaker Worthington	44 1/4
Syntex Corp.	26 1/2
Texaco, Inc.	30 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	14 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc.	64 1/4
Union Pacific R. R.	31 1/4
United Aircraft	30 1/2
Uniroyal	16 1/4
United States Steel	29 1/2
Western Union	38
Western Electric Corp.	63 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	30 1/2
Xerox Corp.	68 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer. Express 59 1/4
Cogar Corp. 46
Rotron 8 1/4
Varifab 1 1/2

Ask 60
Bid 49
Ask 9
Bid 2 1/4

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Milan Dems to Face First Test in Fall

The newly organized Milan Democratic Committee will test its mettle in the only town-level election in northern Dutchess County this November.

The Democratic caucus this week came up with the name Herbert Swank to oppose Republican nominee Edward Rancich for the only open post, justice of the peace.

Swank encountered no difficulty in securing the nomination, as the few others nominated declined. He is self-employed in the hamlet of Lafayetteville as a television repairman.

Swank was defeated last fall in a bid for town councilman as incumbent, with Republican Harold Campbell presently holding the position.

The Milan Republicans had a stormy session this week at

their caucus, finally putting up Rancich as their candidate.

Rancich was appointed to the post this year to fill a vacancy.

He lives on Sawmill Road, and is a self-employed plumbing contractor.

His closest competition was Robert Freville, who polled 18

votes to Rancich's 23 on the first ballot at the town hall.

The Milan Democrats elected veteran former supervisor Thomas J. Odak, chairman at the organizational meeting early

in the month. Public hearings will be conducted, the PSC said, on the railroad proposals to raise fares within the state.

At the same time, the PSC said it would oppose the plans of the two railroads to increase

fares on intrastate routes north of Poughkeepsie and Pawling.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Area Weddings Announced Recently to The Freeman



MRS. ROBERT V. D'ELIA
(Glendale Studio)



MRS. JOSEPH L. EMIRCH
(Lakeside Studio)



MRS. JOHN A. DOYLE

Miss Barbara Jean Schultz of Brooklyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary F. Schultz of 85 Stahlman Place, Kingston, became the bride of Robert Vincent D'Elia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D'Elia of Brooklyn, on Saturday, Aug. 1 in a garden wedding at the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. Reginald T. Edwards, retired pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Accordionist Sid Doman provided traditional wedding selections. Decorations included altar stands of gladioli and giant white chrysanthemums.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown of organza and Venice lace, styled with a lace bolero bodice over a full skirt featuring a chapel train. A flower and bow headpiece held her bridal veil of silk illusion and she carried a bouquet of white roses, Stephanotis, blue baby's breath.

Mrs. Kenneth Kingsbury of Flushing was matron of honor in an orchid chiffon gown, fashioned with an empire waistline, long sheer puffed sleeves, and accented with daisy motif. A bow headpiece held her matching veil and she carried a colonial bouquet of white daisies with baby's breath and bows to match her gown.

Attendants were Miss Janice D'Elia, sister of the bridegroom, Brooklyn; and Mrs. William Mulford, sister of the bride, Kingston. Their light blue gowns and headpieces were fashioned identically to that of the honor attendant's and they carried bouquets of daisies with light blue baby's breath.

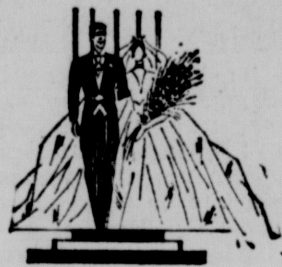
Vincent D'Elia of Astoria was best man for his cousin. Ushers were Jay Bernstein of Forest Hills and Paul Deutsch of Brooklyn.

A reception for 125 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by Sky Chiefs, Inc., American Airlines New York.

Her husband, an alumnus of Lincoln High School in Brooklyn, served two years in the U.S. Marine Corps, and is employed by Sterling-Roman Press, New York.

When Mr. and Mrs. D'Elia return from their wedding trip to Italy, they will reside at 1845 82nd Street, Brooklyn.



Miss Judith Ann Barringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin O. Barringer of Samsonville, became the bride of Joseph Leonard Emrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Emrich of Old Post Road, Esopus, on Saturday, Aug. 15 at Samsonville United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Arthur Kaufman of Esopus and Rifton United Methodist Churches, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Vincent Barringer, organist, provided traditional wedding selections. Gladioli decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected an empire gown of sateen. The lace bodice featured a crystal pleated collar with crystal pleating on the cuffs of the long sleeves. A bow topped the lace-edged waistline and a lace bandeau held her French illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white marguerites and pompons.

Mrs. Carol Conrad, sister of the bride, of North Carolina, was matron of honor in an empire gown of pistachio green. The bodice was fashioned with rows of ruffled

lace, a tiny lace collar, and puffed sleeves edged with lace. She carried a bouquet of green pompons and yellow marguerites.

Lynn Emrich of Old Post Road, Esopus, sister of the bridegroom; Barbara Boice of Kingston, cousin of the bride; and Kathy Turno, Kingston, served as attendants in blue mist gowns which were identical in styling to that of the honor attendant's. They carried bouquets of blue pompons and pink marguerites.

Susan Emrich, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Her gown was identical in styling to that of the matron of honor's and she carried a basket of pink, white and yellow pompons and marguerites.

Dennis Emrich of Williamsport Naval Base, N.H. was best man for his brother. Ushers were James Spano, cousin of the bridegroom, Yorktown Heights; Clifford Barringer, uncle of the bride, Shokan; and William Sheridan of Esopus. David Emrich, brother of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

A reception for 125 guests was held at Elmer's Inn, Ruby.

For her wedding trip to Canada, the bride selected a Nile green crepe dress with gray accessories.

The bride was graduated from Ontario High School, class of 1967, and is employed by Thomas F. Saccoman, attorney.

Her husband, a graduate of New Paltz high school and a 1970 graduate of Alfred State College, is employed as service manager at Barker's Automotive Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Emrich will reside at Samsonville.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets, Kingston, was the setting for the wedding

of Miss Anne Elizabeth Friedel, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Friedel of 514 Delaware Avenue, Kingston, and the late Emil Friedel, to John Alfred Doyle, Broadway, Port Ewen, son of the late Mary and Michael Doyle of Boston, Mass., Saturday, Aug. 1.

The Rev. Paul Mertzluft, Redeemer Lutheran Church in New Paltz, officiated at the double ring ceremony. James R. Reaser provided traditional wedding selections. Arrangements of white gladioli decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Frank Kirchhoff, the bride wore a skimmer of white Serrano with short sleeves. The dress featured a scoop neckline of fine crocheted lace. A petal cap of rose leaf lace with highlights of pearls and crystals held her tiered French illusion veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations and daisies with baby's breath.

Mrs. Dianne Friedel, sister-in-law of the bride, Gansevoort, was matron of honor in a yellow sleeveless dress of the same material as the bride's with a yellow pill box hat and short veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow carnations and white daisies with baby's breath.

Alfred Friedel, brother of the bride, Gansevoort, was best man. George Hoffman Jr. of Kingston served as usher.

A reception for 40 guests was held at Elmer's Inn, Ruby.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1955, is employed by Ferrocube Corporation, Saugerties.

Her husband, an alumnus of Boston English High School, attended Northeastern University. He served four years with the U.S. Marine Corps and is also employed by Ferrocube Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle will reside at 514 Delaware Avenue, Kingston.

Chicken Barbecue Scheduled

A barbecue will be held Saturday, Sept. 12 at West Hurley Church, Route 28, West Hurley, sponsored jointly by Glenford Methodist Church and West Hurley Methodist Church. Servings will begin at 4:30 p.m. and continue until all are served. Tickets are moderately priced for adults and half-price for children.

Featured will be charcoal broiled half-chicken and the famous Hurley sweet corn, picked minutes before serving; homemade potato salads; home baked cakes; and many other goodies for which this annual barbecue is known.

Among the dignitaries who have confirmed their appearances are Assemblyman H. Clark Bell; Senator Jay Rolison; Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr.; County Treasurer Fred DuBois; Coroner Arthur Chipp; Frank Vogt, candidate for District Attorney of Ulster County; Supervisor and Mrs. George Schroeder of the Town of Hurley; and Ulster County Republican Chairman Albert Spada.

General chairman, Clarence Anderson, has announced the following appointments: Betty Holly, ticket chairman, assisted by Arthur Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Whiting; Ronald Every, Preston Barshinger, cashiers; Betty Holly, Mary Fox, Clarence Anderson, publicity; Mary Fox, hostesses; William Wakefield, head waiter, assisted by Clarence Green, James Stoutenburgh; Robert Elander, David Holly, Neal Duffy.

Tasty Salad

Elegant salad: cooked shrimp mixed with marinated artichoke hearts. Serve on salad greens.

Ron Sasala, Jack Bennett, Jack Burlingham, Charles Schroeder, Richard Despres, Albert Phillips, Aubrey Berry, Charles Williams, waiters. Mary Fox, Linda Gray, chairman of food preparation, assisted by Alma Comerford, Marilyn Wakefield, Wilma Sasala, Merlene Knight, Stella Reid, Lillias Rice; County Legislator Lewis Hall, Alton Stoutenburgh, corn preparation; Elwood Stoutenburgh, truck committee chairman, assisted by Garvin Russell Sr., Howard Every, Jack Burlingham, Lewis DeGraff, Bob Carle. Art Rice, table set up and clean up chairman, assisted by Norman Rice, Wesley Rice, Justus Rice, Eric Anderson, John Burlingham, Jack Burlingham, Garvin Russell Sr., Robert Carle, Albert Phillips, Mark and Bruce Wakefield, Ron Burlingham, Brian Hampshire; The Rev. J. Filson Reid, official greeter; Marge Anderson, Muriel Burlingham, Doris Glass, take-out table; and William Gray, iced tea table.

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Graded Dance Classes in
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FOR CHILDREN AGES 4 THRU 18
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"THE EMPHASIS IS ON THE DANCE, NOT RECITAL"

Instructions begin Sept. 15 — For Information 331-0721
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CLAMBAKE

Prepared in the Modern Manner

Sunday, August 30th

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WE FILL ALL BEDDING
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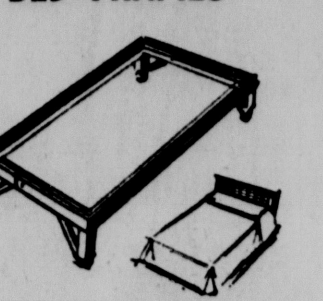
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REGULAR SIZE — ROUND BEDS — BUNK BEDS — HI-RISERS
ALL ODD SIZE MATTRESSES — EXTENDED BUDGET TERMS

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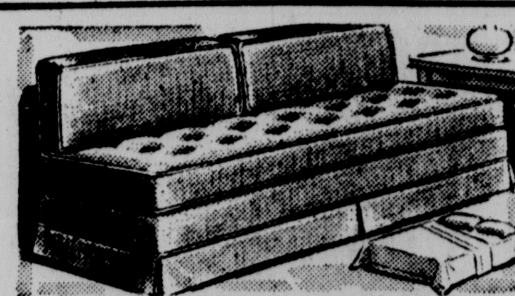


*WHEN SOLD AS SET

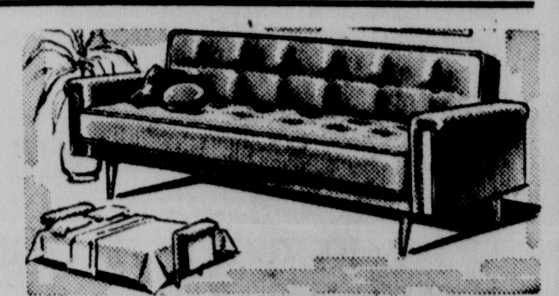
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Save \$89! Trimline Sofa-lounger
Attractive Modern twin bolster
sofa-lounger opens easily to sleep
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tresses. \$129



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Contemporary space saving sofa-
bed; button tufted, solid texture
cover, walnut finish, tall tapered legs. \$99

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Bellows-Serravallo Engagement

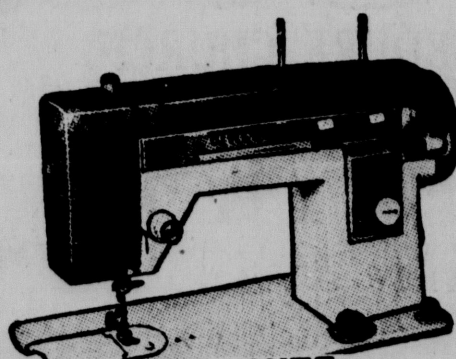
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bellows of Highmount announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Ann, to Fred Serravallo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Serravallo Sr. of Saugerties.

Miss Bellows and her fiancé are both students at State University of New York at Cortland.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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• NEW HOME
• PENNCREST
• PFAFF
• RICCAR
• SIGNATURE
• SPARTAN
• UNIVERSAL
• VICOELLI
• VIKING
• VISCOUNT
• WARDS
• WESTINGHOUSE
• WIZARD
• And Many Others

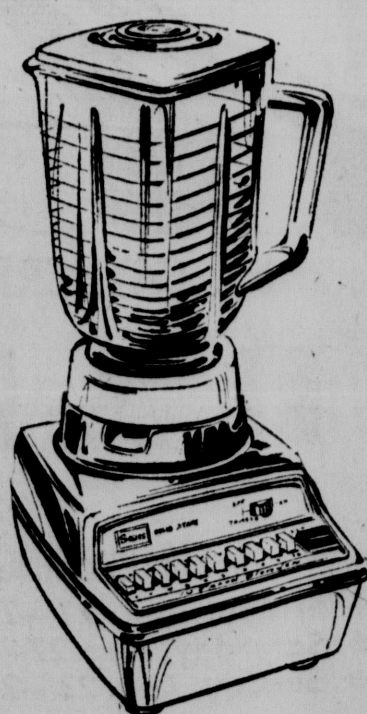
WHITE SEWING CENTER

52 John Street, Kingston

338-8906

Sears WARNING!

This Sears TOUCH-N-GO® 10-Speed
Blender in White May be Unsafe...



Sears

Only Model 663.82235 in white, sold since last December, 1969, is affected. Check Model Number imprinted on label under blender.

In order to prevent injury to any user we are requesting the return of all blenders with this model number.

This blender was sold primarily through the Sears 1970 Spring-Summer catalog. It also was sold through some Sears retail stores. THERE IS NO PROBLEM WITH ANY OTHER COLOR OR MODEL SEARS BLENDER.

We are not certain that any of those sold are unsafe. But an inspection of factory inventory found a small number of these blenders was improperly assembled, creating a potentially dangerous shock hazard under certain conditions.

If you have this model blender, please return it immediately to the nearest Sears store or catalog facility for exchange or refund.

Ulster Shopping Plaza, Kingston

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Daily Freeman Ads Get Fast Results

Club Tour Plans Announced

Mrs. William Kendal, guides and hostesses chairman for the Sauersties "Tour of Homes," has announced that members of the Woman's Club of Sauersties will serve as hostesses at the houses to be toured on September 12.

Miss Karen Rightmyer and Miss Nancy Mehlich have also arranged for members of Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 152 to serve as Guides at each home.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Remensnyder will be Mrs. Edward Jabs, Mrs. Joe Hemphill, Mrs. Frank Lauffer, Mrs. Joseph Benjamin, Mrs. Ronald Willing, and Mrs. George Leombruno as hostesses, with the Misses Karen Rightmyer, Sandra Rightmyer, Maria Rinaldi, Cathy Hackett, Maureen Luley, and Kathleen Barker serving as Guides.

Hostesses for the Charles Steele home are Mrs. James Mills, Mrs. John Janeczek, Mrs. Albert Treu, and Mrs. Irving Goldsmith, with Scouts Leslie Beisel, Ruth Wyman, and Robin Evans. The Calvin E. Cody home will have Mrs. Robert Blanchard, Mrs. Stephen Landry, Mrs. Lawrence Heron, and Mrs. William Hayes as Hostesses, and Nancy Mehlich, Allene Lund, Gail Olsen, and Arlene Anderson serving as Guides.

Mrs. Joseph Lack, and Mrs. James O'Reilly will be hostesses at the Robert Cline home, with Miss Jeanne Snyder and Miss Wendy Walker as Guides.

Members of the Troop recently held a work session at the home of Miss Cathy Hackett, with a second session planned, to create a variety of interesting items for their Boutique. The event will be held at the Dutch Arms Chapel on the day of the Tour of Homes. In charge of the Boutique are Woman's Club member Mrs. Jerome Milosek and Miss Jeanne Snyder of the Scout Troop.

Also at the Chapel, refreshments will be served for those attending the Tour. Mrs. Brian Sawchuk and Miss Maria Rinaldi are co-

chairmen of the refreshment committee.

Tickets for the Tour of Homes are available at the following business establishments: Joseph's Beauty Salon, Jacob's Men's Shop, and Montano's Shoe Store in the Village of Sauersties; at Plaza Hair Stylists in Simmons Plaza; at London's in Kingston; and at Nugent's in the Kingston Plaza. Ticket Chairmen Mrs. Patrick Buonfiglio advises that some tickets will be available at the Dutch Arms Chapel the day of the Tour, but she encourages advance ticket purchases.

The Tour of Homes is being co-sponsored by the Woman's Club of Sauersties and Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 152 for benefit of the Troop.



JOHN PAUL REMENSnyder residence will be a part of the Tour of Homes in Sauersties on September 12. Parts of this stone house date back to 1688 and it is said to be the first house in Sauersties. It has been restored and contains many antique furnishings and accessories. Set on 20 acres, the house commands an extraordinary view of the Hudson River.

EGGS - By the Dozen or by the Bucket

All With the Same Fine Quality and Freshness

buy A bucket—Grade "A"

EXTRA LARGE (brown)	24 eggs	\$1.25
LARGE (brown)	24 eggs	\$1.15
MEDIUM (white)	30 eggs	\$1.00

3 Brothers Egg Farm

On-the-Farm Store, Route 9W, Ulster Park
OPEN DAILY 9 to 6. Closed Weds. & Sun.

Doing The Right Thing

NEW INTERESTS TO REPLACE HOPELESS ROMANCE

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a girl, 14 years old. This boy whom I've met just recently likes me. He's really cute. We went to a party together and to my dismay I found out he's moving to Florida the end of the month. I really don't know what to do. I lose sleep over it and I can't eat. What can I do? Is there any hope at all?

—Charley
No, Charley, I don't see any hope at all. You haven't seen a great deal of him to begin with, and even if you had, at 14 it would be impossible to keep your "love" alive at such a distance. The very best thing you can do is get your friends to help by introducing you to new boys, double-dating, etc. to take your mind off this boy. It may seem like a tragedy to you now, but at your age it's not too hard to find a new interest.

Bazaar, Dinner Planned Saturday

The annual bazaar and roast beef dinner of the Mt. Marion Reformed Church will be held Saturday afternoon and evening at the church. Bazaar will start 3 p.m. with serving of the dinner to start 4:30 p.m. and continue until all are served.

Booths will feature hand-made articles, rag rugs, home baked foods, plants and novelties.

The public may attend.



ZONTA OFFICERS for 1970-71, the newly organized service club for women, will include (L-R) Mrs. Maude Snyder, treasurer; Mrs. Colleen Crespin, president; Mrs. Mickey Duncan, recording secretary; and Mrs. Beverly Mulligan, corresponding secretary. Vice president is Audrey Hamilton of Woodstock. Club membership in Zonta International, a service organization of executive women in business and the professions, is restricted to those selected individually and invited to be the representative of their particular field. The Zonta Club of Kingston will join some 570 Zonta Clubs in 34 countries in world-wide service when it receives its official charter next month. The club will work to meet the civic, educational and cultural needs of its community. (Freeman photo by Haines).



Enlarged to show detail

A Marquise Diamond Bridal Ensemble

for the bride-to-be who likes the grace and glitter of this most feminine of all diamonds. Identical in design, the engagement ring and wedding band come in fourteen karat yellow or white gold.

Engagement ring \$325.00.

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"Laugh a minute production . . . clever, fast dialogue . . . top rate acting . . . flattened the first night audience." Narel, Kingston Freeman

"Mr. Bracken had a good idea — he also has a good play." Turkington, Falmouth, Mass. Enterprise

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Dennis Cole

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Perf. Mon. through Fri. 8:30 p.m. — Wed. Matinee 2 p.m.
Sat. 6 & 9 p.m.

Tickets also available at Greenwald Travel Agency, Kingston

Salt Mackerel

When you are freshening salt mackerel by soaking it, change the water a couple of times during the soaking period.

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Men's
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In the latest fashions and colors. Plaids, solids, argyles. S-M-L-XL.

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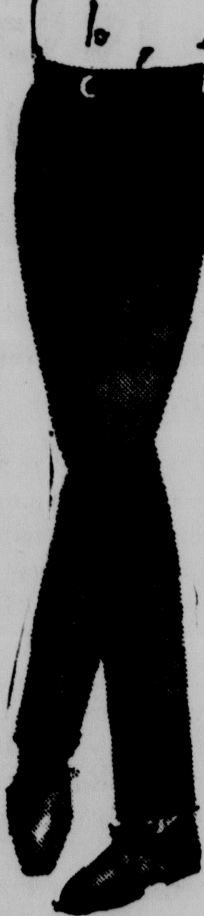
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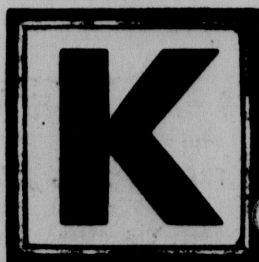
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3 BIG NIGHTS
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
UNDER THE TENT



ST. CATHERINE LABOURE CHURCH

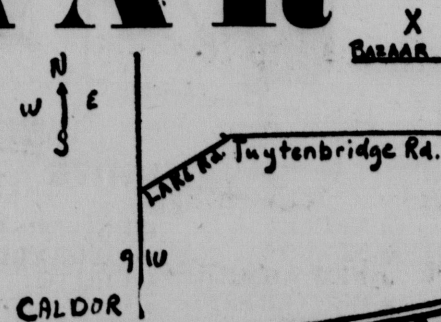
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BAZAAR

25 BOOTHS

3 BIG EVENINGS:

- Friday, Aug. 21—7-10 p.m.
- Saturday, Aug. 22—3-10 p.m.
- Sunday, Aug. 23—2-10 p.m.



— FREEMAN ADS GET FAST RESULTS —

Hints From Heloise

By HELOISE CRUISE

Dear Heloise:

As I wear bifocals, I needed an easy way to see what "Mr. Scales" says each morning so I'll know whether I can have a cookie or a carrot today.

I stand straight, take my bifocals off and hold them down in front of me at arms length so I can see the numbers on the scales (by looking through the top part — not the bifocals).

Presto! Not only are the numbers magnified, but each line stands out perfectly too. I have no trouble at all seeing what I weigh.

Did you know this, Heloise?

"In the Pink"

I didn't, but now we are all "in the know."

It's amazing, but it does, indeed, work. Try it, folks, and see for yourselves.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I have found an excellent way to use the lovely, pink-colored wax which encases certain types of cheese.

After the cheese has been removed, gently wash off the wax and use it for coloring your homemade candles. I always save candle stubs for remelting, and the addition of this pink wax makes a luscious looking candle.

Mrs. Francis Lynch

Letter of Laughter.

Dear Heloise:

I have a friend whose wit is so corny you can POP it!

Arlene

Dear Heloise:

My husband is a minister and likes fashionable colorful shirts. However, our budget did not allow us to purchase over two new ones to go with his new brown suit.

So, at his suggestion, I bought two bottles of dye — yellow and gold. We sorted out nine of his "oldish" shirts (which he had in college and seminary) and dyed five yellow and four gold.

Due to their varying fiber content, nine different shades of shirts, all of which go beautifully with his new suit. Cost: less than two dollars. Also, I had a happily dressed husband with practically no strain on the family budget!

Carol Marlett

Dear Heloise:

I have a bad arm, so that it is difficult for me to carry a clothes basket by both handles.

One day I was getting rid of a dress belt, so I tossed it in the basket, then a thought came. Why not run the belt through the handles and fasten it?

Now no more spilled basket. The belt makes a fine handle and leaves me a free hand to hang onto the stair railing or to carry some other object.

Ann Calenda

Dear Heloise:

For the lady who suggested, buying two metal curtain rods and attaching them to the closet wall to stand your mops upside down in.

I prefer using one round metal curtain rod and attaching it about five feet from the floor of the closet, garage or wall of a service hall. I bought ordinary screw-type cuphooks and put them in the end of each broom, wet mop, duster, etc., then I just hand them over the rack by the hook and let the mop or broom hang down.

This keeps the things neatly in place, yet easy to remove or hang.

Mrs. Clyde Holden



BONWIT TELLER in New York is betting heavily that as temperatures drop this fall, women will be ready for a hemline drop as well and so it has adorned its racks, and sales personnel, with mid-length outfits. Here Bonwit fashion co-ordinator Shelley Cohen displays a midi style which she says has proved very popular. (UPI TELEPHOTO).



THE LONG LOOK is here to stay, at least at New York's Bonwit Teller where it has predominance on the racks and, by request of the management, on the sales personnel. Here Nancy Friedman (L) examines a midi that is offered by mid-clad Bonwit fashion co-ordinator Shelly Cohen. Miss Friedman said that she likes the long look and expects to be wearing midis this fall. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Heloise Booklet Sells and Sells

Never underestimate the power of a woman? Check — and double check when the woman is Heloise, the pert Texas homemaker whose "Hints from Heloise" column is carried in nearly 600 newspapers, including The Daily Freeman.

In her Tuesday, June 16 column, Heloise offered readers of her column a free booklet, "Heloise's Hints on Household Fabrics," dealing with the problems involving draperies, rugs, upholstered furniture, etc.

Even King Features Syndicate, which distributes Heloise's column and is well aware of her pulling power, was staggered by the response. Within a few days, more than 225,000 requests poured into their mail rooms. And they continue to pour in. A band of 20 high school

students has been hired to keep up with the mailing. Other bundles of the booklet are being sent directly by King to newspapers in heavy-demand states such as Ohio, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Illinois, Florida, California and Connecticut, and to many areas of Canada.

It was the second time KFS had experienced evidence of Heloise's immense popularity. A similar offer several years ago, involving a booklet on how to get a whiter wash, brought in more than 200,000 requests, including what Honolulu postmaster George Hara described as "the largest single delivery of mail in Hawaii's history."

Heloise got her start with the Honolulu Advertiser in 1959 and is largely credited with its circulation jump from 46,000 to 71,000 in less than

three years. An identical twin, she has a permanent staff of five housewives who sort and file an average 5,000 letters per week. Her first book, "Heloise's Housekeeping Hints," sold more than a half million copies in hard cover and more than a million and half in paper back. She also does a syndicated daily five-minute radio series. On July 8th, she published her fifth book, "Heloise's Hints For Working Women" (Prentice Hall).

for the Fall Bride DIAMONDS



Diamonds are for a lifetime... select the finest from our large selection. We're sure to meet your needs and at a savings too.

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"The Store Where It's Always a Pleasure to Shop"

We tell it like it is
We need more space for our newly-decorated showrooms.

So we're closing out several collections of nationally advertised Early American Furniture

- Solid maple and birch bedrooms, dining rooms, dry sinks, corner cabinets, buffets, desks, hutches, correlated groups and pieces.
- An exquisite collection of living room sofas and chairs in unusual fabrics.

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Up to 50% off
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Our Interior Designer Is Available Tuesdays thru Saturdays
We Recommend an Appointment For Your Convenience

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR PROFESSIONAL INTERIOR DESIGNER SERVICE

Route 9W,
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Open 10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Saturdays to 6

331-2655

Joyce Quick Weds Willis Wilber Jr.

Joyce Quick, granddaughter of Leola Keefe of 81 Green Street, Kingston, became the bride of Willis Wilber Jr. of Rosendale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wilber, on Saturday, Aug. 8 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Livingston Street, Kingston.

Attendants were the bridegroom's parents.

A reception for the immediate family was held at Holiday Inn.

The bride attended Kingston High School. Her husband, an alumnus of Kingston High School, served in the U.S. Air Force, and is employed by Volume Mobile Homes, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Jr. will reside at Glenierie Lake.

Ostranders Feted At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ostrander of Kingston were guests of honor Tuesday, Aug. 11 at a party in Holiday Inn, Kingston, in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Married August 11, 1945 by the Rev. Wesley W. Williams of St. James Methodist Church, Mrs. Ostrander is the former Barbara Hoornbeck. The couple's honor attendants were Mrs. Richard Eck of Ellenville and Harold Hoornbeck of Kingston.

Mrs. Ostrander is employed at Holiday Inn, Kingston. Her husband is employed by Ulster Electric Supply Company, Kingston.

Many relatives and friends attended the gala.

About the Folks

Mrs. Gertrude A. Mowell is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital. She resides at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

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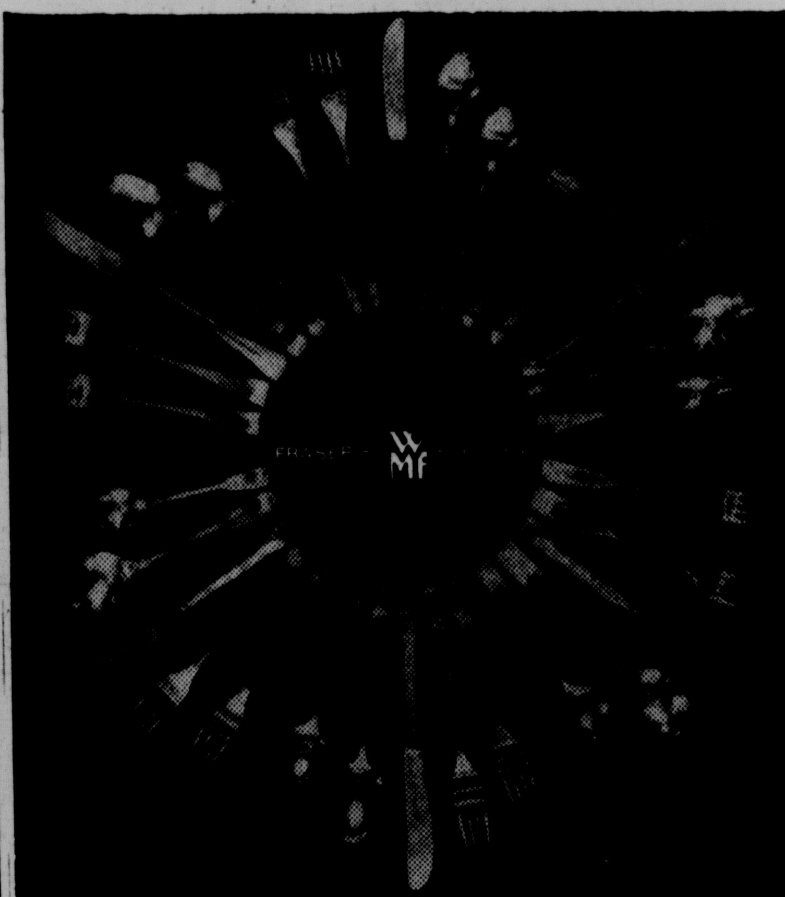
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F. KONFALA
379 1/2 Lake Road, Kingston, N. Y.

JULIE PAIGE
24 Savoy St., Kingston, N. Y.

Paul Schaal rapped a leadoff homer in the seventh, snapping a 1-1 tie, and powered Kansas City over Washington. Dick Drago, who hadn't won a game in nearly two months, pitched a four-hitter.

Rusty Staub triggered a six-run Montreal fifth inning as the Expos dropped the Reds for the second straight game, giving Montreal the distinction of becoming the first club this season to take a series at Cincinnati.

was David E. Tubbs, Canadian Tex., with 1,152 points. He is the son of Mrs. Pauline Tubbs, Middleton W. Tompkins, Long Beach, Calif., won Wednesday's first match, the Navy Cup, a 20-shot standing at 200-yard event. He scored 194 points out of a possible 200. It was his second individual victory in the championship.

The German squad scored a goal in each half to gain a measure of revenge for the 1-0 loss to Kingston in overtime in the International Soccer Tournament finals last Sunday. Axman scored on a pass from Landerer at 36-minutes of the first half and Landerer drilled a 11-meter penalty shot at the 54-minute mark.

Eugene (Gino) Ventriglia missed a chance to put Kingston on the score board when he blew a penalty kick in the waning minutes of the contest.

Jorge Vasquez rode Executioner over the six furlongs 1:09.2 for a winning payoff \$6.60, \$4.80 and \$4.20.

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Mid-City Sunday Mixed League will be held Sunday, Aug. 7:30 p.m. at Mid-City Lanes. All interested bowlers are invited.

American League				National League			
East Division				East Division			
	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.		W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	78	44	639	—	Pittsburgh	68	56
ANKS	66	54	550	11	METS	64	57
Detroit	65	51	533	13	Chicago	64	60
Boston	62	58	517	15	St. Louis	57	66
Washington	58	64	475	20	Philadelphia	54	67
Cleveland	58	64	475	20	Montreal	53	70
West Division				West Division			
Minnesota	72	47	605	—	Cincinnati	82	43
California	68	54	557	5½	Los Angeles	69	52
Oakland	68	55	553	6	Atlanta	61	61
Kansas City	46	76	377	27½	St. Francisco	61	61
Milwaukee	46	77	374	28	Houston	55	67
Chicago	44	81	352	31	San Diego	48	76

Cleveland 7, Detroit 0	Los Angeles 4, St. L.
Minnesota 3, New York 0	Chicago 12, San Diego
Chicago 13, Boston 5	San Francisco 7, Pitt.
Kansas City 2, Washington 1	
Today's Games	Today's Games
New York (Stottlemire 11-10)	Philadelphia (Lerscheid 10-1)
Minnesota (Zepp 6-2), N	Atlanta (Reed 3-5), N
Only game scheduled.	Only game scheduled.
Friday's Games	Friday's Games
Boston at Kansas City, N	Atlanta at Montreal, N
Washington at Minnesota, N	Cincinnati at New York, N
New York at Chicago, N	Houston at Philadelphia, N
Milwaukee at Detroit, N	twi-night
Oakland at Cleveland, N	Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, N
California at Baltimore, N	St. Louis at San Diego, N
	Chicago at San Francisco, N

A black and white illustration of a man wearing a dark cap and a heavy coat. He is holding a newspaper aloft in his right hand, and his left hand is tucked into his coat. The style is simple and graphic, with bold lines and no shading.

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The Women Golfers

CHARLES J. TIANO

If, for the sake of argument, we accept the proposition that women golfers are people, it would be interesting to dwell on the differences between the British and American male attitude toward the alleged weaker sex.

As Peter Dohereiner recently pointed out in a devastating treatise on the lassies in Scotland and England, the conservative male element in those countries to this day successfully maintain the pretense that women do not exist and the advanced thinkers regard them as sub species to be barely tolerated as long as they keep their place on the golf course.

But our British cousins notwithstanding, women's golf is here to stay and this is an age in which intolerance can no longer be tolerated. If the American male succumbed to the Women's Lib Movement at golf courses long before his British cousins, well, perhaps he accepted unconditionally the principle that women are human beings and entitled to the same privileges as men.

WE'LL BUY THAT to a certain point. The women libs insist that golf clubs should be places where members would go primarily to play golf rather than male sanctuaries, drinking parlors or annexes to business offices with golf as an incidental benefit.

That seems like a reasonable proposition, but it has always seemed to me that women who can play every other day of the week should be able to restrain themselves until at least 1 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Since some of my nicest friends are women golfers, I find it difficult to pass critical judgment on the role of the woman at a golf club. However, I have long insisted that the golf club be a male sanctuary until 1 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday.

NEARLY 20 YEARS AGO, as golf chairman at Woodstock the 1 p. m. rule was instituted on weekends. The reaction was predictable. One of the more militant lassies promptly formed a committee to tar and feather the golf chairman.

As time went on, however, the Woodstock ladies were very circumspect about the whole matter. They carefully refrained from assaulting the first tee until at least 12:59:59 on each and every Saturday and Sunday.

I have a feeling of frustration about certain areas of women golf in Ulster County, but I am thrilled at the prospect of young Nancy Kolln developing into our first consistent 70-shooter since Wiggie DeLisio's heyday—if the swimming world doesn't lure her away from the links.

The size of the field for the Ulster County Women's Golf Association's championship was a huge disappointment. It's strange that so many women who can get so completely involved in an interminable round of weekly Ladies Days, member-quests and invitationals find so many excuses for not supporting their county championship.

I AM SURPRISED when Wiltwyck Country Club, the hotbed of women's competition in Ulster County fields no more than four participants for its club championship. At other area clubs we've gotten the impression from time to time that the club championship was treated as a necessary evil—something that

had to be done no matter how unpleasant.

American women golfers, having successfully badgered their husbands and club officials, live in a dream world compared to the females of England and Scotland. To be a woman golfer in those countries is to be subjected to a hundred and one snubs, subtle insults, such as separate and inferior quarters, special tees which more often than not are just mown areas of uneven fairways, restricted hours of play and absolutely no voice in running the club.

AT ONE ENGLISH CLUB, there is a flight of five steps down from the veranda which women are not permitted to use. A visiting girl journalist who innocently transgressed was brusquely ordered to go back up and descend by the mixed steps a scant few yards further along. Another club does not allow women to walk in front of the clubhouse in trousers.

THE CLASSIC STORY of the imperious British attitude toward the female concerns a happening during the British Open at the Royal and Ancient in St. Andrews, the cradle of golf.

A sudden cloudburst broke loose during the tournament. A group of women spectators was huddled against the leeward side of the sacred male precincts and getting thoroughly drenched when a club flunky approached with stately tread.

"At last," sighed the crowd of females as one woman, in much the same way the besieged garrison greeted the oncoming cavalry, "they have taken pity on us. Chivalry has proved stronger than prejudice and they are going to invite us to take shelter, even if it is only in the trolley shed!"

"Ladies," said the club flunky beaming benevolently, "I have a message from the members. Would you mind putting down your umbrellas, they are obscuring the view of the course from the smoking-room windows." Boings!

Admittedly these women were not even members of the club but the incident demonstrates the attitude, the official policy indeed of golf towards the female sex in that very proper part of the world. Men golfers, who are doubtless quite kind to their wives and daughters rationalize this segregation and defend it with vigor and logic.

Not the American male, though. He submits meekly to the wifely lecture about discrimination toward women golfers at the dinner hour and the next day he button holes the club president or board member to change the rules so that women can play before 1 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays. And it seems to work.

FRANKLY, IT REQUIRES some effort to adjust to the idea that women are the equal of men at a golf club. Ever since the beheading of the first woman golfer, Mary Queen of Scots, large segments of the male golf world have openly regretted that the practice didn't start a trend. We find that theory somewhat extreme, but it does have its fascinating points, doesn't it?

P.S. The foregoing was not inspired by recent events at McSorley's Ale House in New York City.

Aussie Cup Protest Denied

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—Bill France, McCullough's Valiant beat Herit- age for its second straight victory and favored Intrepid ran away from Weatherly Wednesday in the second round of America's Cup final trials for U.S. yachts.

However, the major news was made on shore, where the International Protest Committee denied an Australian protest concerning the measurements of its own craft, Gretel II, and the French challenger, The

France. The Australians had questioned several technical points in connection with the measurements of the two 12-meter yachts, and suggested that the winner of their qualification series beginning this Friday might be ineligible to race for the Cup.

In a letter to the Australian syndicate, the Protest Committee, headed by Dr. Beppe Croce of Italy, replied that "conditions governing the France-

Australia match had been complied with and we believe there is no reasonable ground for further action."

Sir Frank Packer, head of the Australian group, said that he was "quite content with the decision."

Protest was basically aimed at the small tabs at France's rudder, and, by implication, at the U.S. yachts too, although the U.S. craft could not be properly named in the protest.

"We could challenge the Ficker of Newport Beach, Americans on the same thing, Calif., former world star class but why bother?" Packer said, yacht champ, trounced Weatherly, the 1962 Cup winner veteran McCullough of River- against Gretel I, by seven side, Conn., led Charles Mor- minutes, 31 seconds—even gan's Heritage, from St. more impressive than the 6:19 Petersburg, Fla., all the way to defeat Heritage inflicted Tues-

win by three minutes 47 seconds. In Tuesday's opening races, Valiant upset Intrepid, which had won nine of 10 previous races in the observation series by 42 seconds. Intrepid, skipped by Bill 1:59 at the second.

No Changes in Davis Cup Lineup

CLEVELAND (UPI)—The U. S. Davis Cup team picked to defend the title it has won the last two years consists of the same players as 1969.

Edward Turville, the non-playing captain of the team, announced Wednesday Arthur Ashe, Stan Smith, Bob Lutz and Cliff Richey would be the defenders.

Which two of the four will play the four singles matches and which will play on the doubles team will not be known until the Davis Cup draw the day before the play starts here Aug. 29.

The U. S. team will meet West Germany in the three-day matches.

In naming the four, Turville emphasized he could still make one change up to five days

before the match. He suggested former Davis Cupper Clark Graebner still has a chance to play himself onto the team, by a shoulder injury, also has been spotty.

Ashe and Smith played singles and Smith and Lutz doubles in last year's 5-0 sweep over the challenging Romanian team. But this year the roles

may be reversed. Ashe has been inconsistent this year and Smith, troubled by a shoulder injury, also has been spotty.

Richey is a strong contender for a singles post by virtue of including three wins in four matches with Ashe. Lutz and Smith are the most successful doubles team among the four Americans. The West German team is Jurgen Fassbender.

Richey is a strong contender for a singles post by virtue of including three wins in four matches with Ashe. Lutz and Smith are the most successful doubles team among the four Americans. The West German team is Jurgen Fassbender.

Substitutes named by the team are Ingo Bundoing and Jurgens Fassbender.

Shaw Takes 100Gs and Likes It

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

reported \$375,000 to sign with the Bills, finally settled Wednesday for a reported \$100,000 in salary and bonuses over three years. That assured him a place on the team, and probably on the bench.

Shaw, who had been asking a

Jim Harris, Dan Darrah, Tom Sherman, Virgil Carter and an All-Pro guard ended his two-day retirement, although he still has yet to sign his pact. "I made a rather hasty and emotional decision," Sweeney said, expressing regret at his brief retirement. "I was acting selfishly without thinking of my family or my teammates."

argued, the the eight-year veteran and an All-Pro guard ended his two-day retirement, although he still has yet to sign his pact. "I made a rather hasty and emotional decision," Sweeney said, expressing regret at his brief retirement. "I was acting selfishly without thinking of my family or my teammates."

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With One Match Left

Woodstock Hikes Lead to Nineteen

WOODSTOCK Woodstock Country Club's red-hot juniors will carry a 19-stroke margin over Wiltwyck into the final round of the Mid-Hudson Junior Golf Classic next Thursday at Winding Brook.

Responding to week-long

psychological conditioning by Coach Les Denning, the Woodstock swingers carved out a season low 310 four-man aggregate on their home links Wednesday to add 14 strokes to their five-point bulge.

Wiltwyck, the only challenger

left in the field of eight teams, posted 324. Other scores were: Winding Brook 346, Twaalfskill 347, Red Hook 347, Columbia 371, Catskill 407, Sawyerkill 413. Vlad Hoyt, of the Ontario Central High varsity, fired low gross 74 with a pair of 37s. Bill Bradley turned in his top effort of the season with 37-37-75.

Scotty Dean, who has missed most of the action, gave the villagers a welcome life with 41-37-78 and Charlie Mazzola, the 15-year-old phenom shot 39-44-83.

Mark Brown (39-40) and Terry Allred (40-39) contributed 79s to the Wiltwyck total.

Two visiting players — Charlie Snyder of Catskill and Paul Brown of Winding Brook shared low net honors with identical scores of 83-12-71.

Three Woodstock players shared a tie at net 72: Hoyt (74-2), Bradley (75-3), Dean (78-6).

Overall totals after seven rounds of play: Woodstock, 2297; Wiltwyck 2316; Winding Brook, 2541; Red Hook, 2554; Twaalfskill, 2642; Columbia, 2653; Catskill, 2870; Sawyerkill, incomplete.

Next Thursday's round at Winding Brook will be followed by the annual luncheon and awarding of prizes.

Clay Again Kayoed By Appeals Court

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused Wednesday to hear an appeal by Cassius Clay, sentenced to five years and a \$10,000 fine by a Houston court on a draft evasion charge.

Clay's first trial resulted in a conviction in June, 1967, in a Houston district court. In April, 1969, the U.S. Supreme Court sent the case back to Houston when it was discovered some of the evidence used against Clay was illegally obtained through wiretapping.

The Houston court, under District Judge Joe Ingraham, said the wiretapping had nothing to do with the case and sustained the sentence.

Clay was convicted on a 1967 indictment charging he refused to be inducted into the U.S. armed forces. Clay was stripped of his world hea-

vyweight title April 28, 1967, just 15 minutes after he refused to be inducted.

The 27-year-old undefeated champion argued he should not be forced into the Army because he was a conscientious objector and a Black Muslim minister.

Clay's attorneys, encouraged by a U.S. Supreme Court decision deferring conscientious objectors, filed the 5th Circuit Court appeal July 20.

The appeals court, headed by Circuit Judge John Minor Wisdom, did not elaborate on the reason for the denial of the appeal, but simply refused the hearing after polling all 5th Circuit judges.

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Esopus Legion Mixed
An organizational meeting of the Esopus Legion Mixed League will be held Sunday, Aug. 23, at 8 p. m. at the Hidden Harbor Yacht Club in Port Ewen.

Mid-City Mixed
Mid-City Mixed Foursome League meets Friday, Aug. 21, at 8 p. m. at Mid-City Lanes. All former captains and new bowlers are invited.

Petersen's Merchants
There will be a meeting of Petersen's Merchants League Thursday, Aug. 20, at 7:45 p. m. at Sangi's Bowlero. All interested bowlers are invited.



OLD WARRIORS MEET — The late Joe Lapchick (L) and his former Original Celtics teammate, Nat Holman, shown at a memorial dinner for the late Bill Corum in 1969. Lapchick died recently.

Holman, Original Celtic, Remembers Joe Lapchick

By TIM SCHUSTER

ELIZAVILLE — "This is the kind of man Joe Lapchick was," said his silver-haired co-warrior of the court Nat Holman at a recent interview.

He opened Lapchick's book "50 Years of Basketball" to the flyleaf and pointed to the inscription. It read: "To Nat Holman—Excellent teammate, best man, and dear friend—Thanks for helping me grow up from a raw, brash kid to (I hope) a man. Sincerely, Joe Lapchick."

Both men are longtime members of the Original Celtics, widely acclaimed as the best basketball team in the world of the 1920s and 1930s. Lapchick subsequently coached at St. John's and with the New York Knicks, while Holman put together an enviable record coaching at City College of New York.

Lapchick died Aug. 10, and when we talked to Holman at his Columbia County Camp Station he talked of having attended the funeral in New York, where the former pivot man was widely honored.

The friendship that grew up between the two men lasted a lifetime from the first meeting in 1920. They served as each other's best man at their weddings, and Nat said he felt that he was almost a member of Lapchick's happy family.

Holman was playing for the Original Celtics in 1920 and Lapchick for the Visitation Triangles when they first met. Nat remembers Joe as a "tall, rangy kid who was a good ball handler."

He was also a bad man to foul, as he was a notoriously good foul shooter.

"When center George Hagerty started slowing down the Celtics took on Lapchick to replace him in 1923. 'He was fast compared to Hagerty,'" recalls Holman, and very rugged off both boards.

During that era a 6-6 ball player was regarded as a giant, and most professional teams had a center of 6-4 or even smaller.

Holman described the added advantage that a good center could give a team during the "center jump" era. Besides getting the ball a good deal more than your share, he was able to follow up shots. But he said that the center seldom shot, leaving that to the other four men on the team. The center jump after each basket was abolished in 1937, after a trial period in California.

Lapchick coached from 1936-1947 at St. John's, with two NIT championships to his credit. About his coaching techniques, Holman said he was always talking about being a "class player" under all circumstances, both on and off the court.

This involved exhaustive mastering of the "fundamentals," sharp teamwork, and an attitude toward winning. "He could really get the boys up before the game," said Nat.

It was partly because of Lapchick's extreme emotional involvement in each game that he dropped out of coaching the Knicks after nine years. Hol Willis Reed, who coached the Knicks, remembered that he was "in his later years," Nat "extremely taut — that he said, 'Joe felt it was his contest, I couldn't sleep or hold anything duty to express himself... on his stomach before a game, matters pertaining to basket-

ball. 'He felt that people who remained neutral were not worth a damn. Some people disliked him for it,' he added, but he found it an admirable trait.

"His dedication to the game and his profession will never be forgotten," he said. "He was capable of arousing devotion and loyalty in those who worked and played for him. The public knew him as a coach, a man and as a player, and he was loved by the press."

Holman and "Dutch" Dehnert, who lives on Long Island, are the only two Original Celtics left now. "We're gonna fool 'em," said Nat with a smile. "We hope to be around for many more seasons."

Besides participating in basketball on the national scale (he coached the East college All-Stars to victory this past year) and international (he was elected president of the U.S. Committee of Sports in Israel this year), Nat still picks up the round ball and pops on the hoop once in a while at his camp.

"The kids challenge me to tell them that if I lose they won't get any dessert," he said. "I tell them that if I lose they won't get any dessert."

"I tell them that if I lose they won't get any dessert."

In U. S. Women's Amateur

Teenager Reaches The Quarter-Final

DARIEN, Conn. (AP) — Laura Baugh, a 15-year-old, 5-foot-5 blonde Californian who would like to play on a boys' high school golf team, emerged as one of today's quarter-finalists in the U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship dominated by youth.

Miss Baugh, the 1970 Los Angeles and Long Beach city champion and Southern California girls' champion, meets American Curtis Cup player Shelley Hamlin, a 21-year-old student at Stanford University, in the second of today's four matches.

The youngest girl in the tourney, who will enter the 10th grade in "whichever high school will let me play on the boys' team," disposed of Dianne Dailley, 21, of Frankfort, Ky., 3 and 2 after going 20 holes to eliminate Mrs. I. C. Robertson, Glasgow, Scotland, in the morning round.

Miss Baugh, who lives in Los Angeles with her mother, plays out of Cocoa, Fla., where her father is a resident.

Another relative newcomer, Mrs. Richard Canney of Centreville, Va., a 25-year-old mother of three who is playing in her second amateur, faces youthful Cynthia Hill, 21, of St. Petersburg, Fla., one of four American Curtis Cup teammates left in the 70th annual tournament over the Wee Burn Country Club course.

Mrs. Canney, a runnerup in

the 1962 U.S. Girls Junior Championship and whose husband is a pro at the Chantilly, Va., National Golf Club outside Washington, D.C., blanked Mrs. Albert Bower of Pelham, N.Y., to win 6 and 5 Wednesday afternoon.

Jane Bastanchury, 22, a Curtis Cupper from Whittier, Calif., who disposed of teammate Mrs. Paul Dye Jr., of Indianapolis 5 and 3, will face Monnie Lauer, a semifinals Friday.

19-year-old Michigan State University student from Union Lake, Mich.

The only veteran left in the tourney, Mrs. Mark A. Porter, the 1949 winner from Riverton, N.J., will meet 21-year-old Martha Wilkinson, tournament medalist and Curtis Cup team member from Whittier, Calif.

Survivors of today's 18-hole matches will move into the semifinals Friday.

Andretta Swimmers Score on Two Fronts

KINGSTON — This has been a productive week for the well known Andretta swimming family of Kingston.

Over the weekend, young Jay Andretta swam to a sixth place finish in the 10-round 50 meter backstroke event at the sixth annual New York State AAU Open swimming and Division championships at Schiller Pool in Syracuse.

The meet, sanctioned by the Niagara Association of the AAU of the United States, and sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation of the City of Syracuse, attracted more than 480 swimmers and divers from 35 clubs from Long Island to Buffalo.

Meanwhile, 9-year-old Sandra Andretta was being proclaimed Little Miss Swim of the "Little Miss Pageant at the Poughkeepsie YMCA."

The event, at the Poughkeepsie YMCA pool, started with a promenade of contestants. The contestants were required to swim the width of the pool at the shallow end and were rated by five judges on the basis of swimming ability, personality and sense of humor.

Sandra was presented with a banner pronouncing her Little Miss Swim, a corsage and trophy.

Jay and Sandra are the children of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Andretta Jr. of Kingston.

LEGAL NOTICE

PROCLAMATION
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK,
To the Sheriff of the County of Ulster:

GREETING:
Whereas, a Trial Term of Supreme Court and Jail Delivery is to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Court House in the City of Kingston, on Tuesday, the 1st day of September, 1970.

We command you, in pursuance of the provision of Section 22-a of the Code of Criminal Procedure, in that case made and provided:

FIRST: That you summon the several persons who shall have been drawn in said County of Ulster, pursuant to law, to serve as Grand Jurors and Trial Jurors at the said Court to appear thereat.

SECOND: That you bring before the said Court all prisoners then being in the Jail of said County, together with all process and proceedings in any way concerning them, at such hands as such Sheriff.

THIRD: That you make Proclamation, in the manner prescribed by Section 22-a of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court for recognition or otherwise to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners, and other officers who have taken any recognition for the appearance of any person at such Court, or who shall have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness to return such recognitions, inquisitions and examinations to the said Court at the opening thereof, on the first day of its sitting.

WITNESS, Hon. John H. Pennock, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, at the Court House in the City of Kingston, this 11th day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy.

JOSEPH P. TORRACA
District Attorney
of the County of Ulster

In pursuance of the above precept, I hereby make Proclamation that a Trial Term of Supreme Court of Ulster County and Jail Delivery will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster, on Tuesday, the 1st day of September, 1970, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and all persons who will prosecute against persons confined in the Jail of said County are required to be then and there present, to proceed as may be just; and all persons bound to appear at the said Court for recognition, or otherwise are required to appear thereat, and all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other officers who may have taken any recognition for the appearance of any person at such Court, or who may have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness are required to return such recognitions, inquisitions, and examinations on to the said Court at the opening thereof, at the first day of its sitting thereafter, and to be then and there present with their rolls and records, indictments and warrants, and all other things which to their office pertain.

WILLIAM B. MARTIN
Sheriff of Ulster County
Dated: City of Kingston
August 17, 1970

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Town Board of the Town of Marlboro, Ulster County, New York, in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal Law, hereby invites submission of sealed bids on one voting machine.

Specifications are available at the Town Hall, Stone Ridge, Town of Marlboro, Ulster County, New York.

Bids will be received at the Town Hall, Stone Ridge, Ulster County, New York, until 10:00 o'clock a.m. (EST) on Wednesday, August 26, 1970, at which time and place, they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

LILLIAN QUICK
Town Clerk
Town of Marlboro
Ulster County
New York

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received, publicly opened and read in the Board of Education Business Office, 67 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, by Ira M. Shaw, Associate Superintendent for Business Management, on Thursday, August 27, 1970 at 11:00 a.m. for "CAFETERIA EQUIPMENT BID."

Copies of specifications and conditions may be obtained at the above address.

LOUIS A. SALZMANN, Clerk
Board of Education

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL1317 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Kik Restaurant Inc. d/b/a Michaels Diner, Ulster County, N. Y. for on premises consumption.

COSTAS CHRISTOPOULOU
COSTAS KALIMERAS
IACOVOS PROSTOS

Tab Freight Catch In Favorite's Role

MONTICELLO — The question whether or not any of her contemporaries will be able to hang defeat upon her will be asked once again at Monticello Raceway tonight when 2-year-old pacing filly Freight Catch goes to the gate in the evening's featured event.

Freight Catch, a daughter of Pay Freight and Miss Contralto has been the scourge of her opponents in Monticello's early closing series for 2-year-old pacing fillies.

The property of ABC Stables of New York, Freight Catch a homebred has been nothing in short of sensational in her first season of racing. She has won five of her eight appearances

for trainer-driver Clint Galbraith and has finished second twice. Her only finish out of the money was a fourth against the sturdy opposition of the colts. And then she was beaten by less than a full length.

Freight Catch, in three weeks of competition in the Mighty M series has recorded three impressive victories. Her last in 2:06.2 from the 10 post position, is only surpassed by her previous starts, a winning effort in 2:05:4, her lifetime best so far.

The precocious filly has earned \$5,480 for her efforts so far.

The five post starter in Thursday evening's \$3,000 feature, Freight Catch will be driven once again by Clint Galbraith as she looks for her fourth consecutive triumph.

Opposing the fleet filly are Hugh McIntosh's fast but sometimes erratic J M Wilma, and Bill Vaughan's Farmstead Belle.

J M Wilma, the pole horse, will be driven by Gilles LaChance as she attempts to put an abrupt end to Freight Catch's winning ways by scoring her fourth win of the year.

Bill Vaughan will handle Farmstead Belle, a daughter of Duane Hanover who was a recent Monticello victor in 2:07.4.

Completing the action are Priss Oregon to be driven by Lew Gregory, Bob Camper's Babbe Byrd, the Levi Harner trained Music Hanover with Ted Eves in the sulky, and the Mar-graney trained Michele's Pride who will be driven by Albert Hanna as she looks to leave the maiden ranks.

Post time for the first race when all ladies entering the track will be given a free pair of panty hose is 8:45 p.m.

Ken Heeney drew closer to his magic mark of 80 wins that represents his Monticello Raceway dash record by capturing the second and then the featured fifth race Wednesday night behind 6-5 choice I'll Be. Heeney now has 78 wins and a long way to go yet to top his previous mark.

I'll Be, a three-year-old colt owned by Meadow Lark Stables of Poughkeepsie, poured it on for a strong 2:05.2 performance after having been parked out for the first half-mile before getting the lead. He held off a strong finishing kick by Donegal Dutchess driven by Dale Massey. Mesa was third. It was I'll Be's third win in seven lifetime starts—all at Monticello. He paid \$4.40.

The daily double of a 6-4 paid \$25.60. Carla Jubilee won her first lifetime start in the first race for driver-trainer Hugh Bell and Lemira Hanover took the second with Heeney in the sulky.

MONTICELLO RESULTS

FIRST RACE				
Mile Pace, Time 2:08.4, Purse \$900				
6—Carla Jubilee (H. Bell)	6.40	4.60	4.20	
5—Jack Giles (P. Browne)	7.60	6.40		
4—Peppermint Patty (W. Betts)	5.80			

SECOND RACE				
Mile Trot, Time 2:10.1, Purse \$900				
4—Elmira Hanover (K. Heeney)	5.20	3.00	2.60	
3—Raven Boy (P. Myer)	3.80	3.00		
1—Bellissima (L. Edmunds)	2.40			

THIRD RACE					EIGHTH RACE				
Mile Pace, Time 2:08.2, Purse \$900					Mile Pace, Time 2:10, Purse \$900				
5—Bubby (H. Bell) 2.60 2.10 2.40					1—Barnwyn Knight (F. Browne) 5.60 4.00 2.80				
4—Colonel Ben (P. Camper) 2.60 3.00					5—Adifor (P. Camper) 5.20 4.00 2.80				

(R. Camper)	2.60	3.00	(G. Oakes)	11.20	5.40
3—Steadfast Lass			7—Sir Cus		
(M. Saperstein)		5.20	(J. Dewland)		3.40
PERFECTA: 5-4 \$12.90			NINTH RACE		

FIFTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Time 2:05.2, Purse \$1500	
8—I'll Be (K. Heeney)	4.40 3.60 3.00
7—Donegal Dutchess (D. Massey)	6.80 5.00
3—Mesa (J. Curran)	6.80

PERFECTA: 6-7, \$48.00	
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PERFECTA: \$363,253, Attendance 5029	
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MONTICELLO ENTRIES

FIRST RACE				
Mile Trot	Purse \$900			
1—Phantom Flng, G. Sziklai	3-1			
2—Touch Me Not, G. Oakes	6-1			
3—Andrew Hanover, J. Gilmour	4-1			
4—Shady Accent, J. Desimone	8-1			
5—Robin Newport, G. Sadovsky	9-1			
6—Thadephone, F. Bruttomesso	9-1			
7—Chance Hill, R. Manzi	8-1			
8—Colonie Prince, R. Aprath	8-1			

SECOND RACE				
Mile Pace	Purse \$2200			
1—Cameo Dares, W. Vaughan	6-1			
2—Flower Pot, G. Manzi	9-1			
3—Im Game, J. Manzi Jr.	9-1			
4—Fashionable, M. Pusey	6-1			
5—Mario, Darcie, C. Ernst	9-1			
6—Ameri Belle, F. Browne	8-1			
7—Euphoric, C. Galbraith	8-1			
8—Sed, K. Heeney	8-1			

THIRD RACE				
Mile Pace	Purse \$1300			
1—Adios Speed, M. Pusey	3-1			
2—Newsman, A. M. Feldman	9-1			
3—Shaws Flash, A. Elsbree	8-1			
4—Carpathian, G. Oakes	5-1			
5—Busy Time, J. Gilmour	9-1			
6—Cloudy Night, G. LaChance	9-1			
7—Prince Melburn, J. Demore	8-1			
8—Newport Thor, B. Higgins	8-1			

FOURTH RACE				
Mile Pace	Purse \$1200			
1—Mary Bar Mary, A. Del Priore	3-1			
2—Star Dapple, R. Manzi	3-1			
3—Effie Haax Hanover, R. Camper	3-1			
4—Patty May, A. Manzi	9-1			
5—General Mark, K. Heeney	5-1			
6—Mountain Frolic, J. Grundy	6-1			
7—Eminence, J. Gilmour	9-1			
8—Rebel Winnie, J. Wingfield	8-1			

FIFTH RACE				
Mile Trot	Purse \$3000			
1—Valla Jubilee, H. Bell	6-1			
2—Peppermint Red, G. Oakes	6-1			
3—My Own Key, V. Culhane	9-1			
4—Star Rockette, F. Hardwick	3-1			
5—Watcheye, J. Grundy	4-1			
6—Single Valley, A. Day	8-1			
7—Scotty Hill, G. LaChance	8-1			
8—Niagara Blaze, C. Galbraith	6-1			

SIXTH RACE				
Mile Pace	Purse \$900			
1—Albert Gene (A. Elsbree)	5.40	3.00	2.60	
2—Billy Steel (P. Hayes)	3.60	2.80		
3—Rodale (R. Yakin)	2.40			

SEVENTH RACE				
Mile Pace, Time 2:11.1, Purse \$1100				
1—Bravado Pick (D. Gillis)	18.40	9.20	3.80	
2—Betty B. Leo (G. Oakes)	3.40	2.60		
4—Von Dower (E. Kish)	4.60			

6—Cloudy Night, G. LaChance	6-1	7—Adios W. G. J. Grundy	5-
7—Prince Melburn, J. Demore	8-1	8—Torpax, L. Gregory	8-
8—Newport Thor, B. Higgins	8-1		

FOURTH RACE		NINTH RACE	
Mile Pace	Purse \$1200	Mile Pace	Purse \$900

NINTH RACE				
Mile Pace, Time 2:11.1, Purse \$900				
5—Dinamic Discovery (S. Inokai)	8.80	5.00	5.40	
7—Handsome Hoss (E. Smith)	4.00	3.80		
3—May Rose (J. Michels)	5.20			

TENTH RACE				
Mile Pace, Time 2:11, Purse \$900				
1—Air Sergeant (K. Heeney)	4.60	3.80	2.40	
8—Intrusion C. (R. Manzi)	7.60	3.20		
2—Del Hi's Pride (C. Dobkowski)	3.20			

Mile Trot		Purse \$3000	Mile Pace		Purse \$1200
1—	Vallia Jubilee, H. Bell	6-1	1—	Sheer Water N., C. Williams	4
2—	Peppermint Red, G. Oakes	6-1	2—	Storm Worthy, G. LaChance	4
3—	My Own Key, V. Culhane	9-2	3—	Hurgy, J. Wingfield	3
4—	Star Rockette, F. Hardwick	3-1	4—	Mountain Banker, J. Spouse	6

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KINGSTON
12-125

TODAY
Mat. 2:30—Eve. 7-10

GEORGE C. SCOTT
As General George S. Patton

KARL MALDEN
As General Omar N. Bradley

PATTON
A Salute to a Rebel



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Open 7 p. m. Show at Dusk
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THURS. AUG. 20
8 p. m. SHAME
FRI. AUG. 21
7 p. m. Hour of the Wolf
9 p. m. PERSONNA
SAT. AUG. 22
7 p. m. SHAME
9 p. m. Hour of the Wolf
SUN. AUG. 23
8 p. m. PERSONNA
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8 p. m. SHAME
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Area Events Scheduled
Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible
Today
9 a. m. — Exhibition of student work of Art Students League of New York. Woodstock until 4 p. m. daily through Aug. 27.
2 p. m. — Guided Walking Tour of former Stockade area in Kingston starting from Gov. Clinton Hotel. Children under 16 must be accompanied by parents.
6:30 p. m. — Phoenixia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.
7 p. m. — Kingston Toastmasters Club, Kurta's, Rt. 28.
7:30 p. m. — U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Dwyer's Boat Basin.
Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Maiden Lane.
Weight Watchers, VFW Hall, Saugerties.
Yoga lessons, Old Dutch Church followed by dance.
Recovery, Inc., Old Dutch Church.
Pound Pushers, Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church.
8 p. m. — Kingston Exempt Firemen's Association, 25 East O'Reilly St.
Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, 77 Greenkill Ave.
CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's school hall, Rosendale.
9 p. m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Saugerties Area Group, Reformed Church.
Friday, Aug. 21
12 noon—Friday Forum, Art Students League of Woodstock, until 1.
7:30 p. m. — Glenrie Bridge Club, Arnold's, Rte. 28.
King's Knight Chess Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.
8 p. m. — Parents Without Partners, coffee and conversation meeting, Court Restaurant, Wal. St.
Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Ave.

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HELLO, DOLLY! 20th CENTURY FOX
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LAVISH FULL COURSE
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Kingston Town

GOP Selects

Alberstadt

TOWN OF KINGSTON
Richard W. Alberstadt was unanimously selected as Republican candidate for town justice for the Town of Kingston on the November ballot at a Republican Committee caucus held recently.
Appointed to the position last April, Alberstadt now seeks to be elected to the post. In accepting the nomination he spoke of his interest and dedication to the responsibilities of his office, the experience gained by presiding over about 40 cases in three months and his concern about the residents of the town when voting on issues as a member of the Town Board.
Justice Robert E. Ferrigan served as caucus chairman and Joan Brennan as secretary.
Guest speaker was Assemblyman H. Clark Bell who was introduced by Douglas V. Dye, county legislators and minority leader.
Bell informed the group that reappointment will be facing the next State Legislature based on the recent census and that the party in control of the governorship and Legislature will guide the government of New York State for the next 10 years. Bell received the support of the Town of Kingston GOP in his own bid for reelection, according to Kenneth Whispell, chairman.

Cancer Research

BUFFALO (AP) — Research into the possible relationship between certain viruses and cancer will continue at Roswell Park Memorial Institute here under a \$50,399 grant.
The grant is from the John A. Hartford Foundation Inc., of New York City, through Health Research Inc., a non-profit agency of the State Health Department.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of the Incorporated Village of Tivoli, New York, will receive bid offers for the purchase of all those lots situated on a map of Section 1 of Tivoli, N.Y., in the "Dutchess County Clerk's Office as Map #2772, consisting of approximately 55 fully severed parcels and located on the easterly side of Woods Road in the Village of Tivoli, Dutchess County, New York, and being a portion of the premises conveyed by the County of Dutchess to the Village of Tivoli by deed of acceptance of said Village of Tivoli as of Sept. 4, 1970, and said bids will be opened at a regular meeting of the Village Board of the Village of Tivoli at the Village Offices at 8 p. m. on Sept. 8, 1970.
A bid deposit of \$500.00 shall accompany each sealed bid to be in the form of a certified check in that amount payable to the Village of Tivoli, New York. Said bid deposit shall be returned to all unsuccessful bidders within one month following the opening of bids.
All bids shall include the offer on the part of the bidder to enter into the usual contract for the purchase and sale of said premises no later than two weeks from the date of receiving notice by mail of acceptance of bid, said contract to provide for a down payment of the 10 per cent of the purchase price, including the bid deposit, with the balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash or certified check upon the Transfer of Title. Said contract shall further provide that the Transfer of Title to said premises is to be concluded within one month following notice by mail to the successful bidder. Right to possession of said premises shall not be granted until the Transfer of Title.
The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Village of Tivoli
JOHN DEMBOSKI, Clerk
Dated: Aug. 20, 1970

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Parts and Service Center
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Cars Wanted at Honest John's
JOHN'S USED CARS 331-9000
CHEVROLET, 1964 Malibu conv., 2 dr., auto. trans., 1600 cc. 331-7576 after 5 p.m.
CHEVROLET, 1962 Impala, 4 dr., 283, p.s., p.b., perfect for school. Call 246-1348 after 5 p.m. 626-7722.
CHEVY Caprice, 1968, 4 door hard-top, P.S., P.B., factory air cond. New tires. \$1,995. 667-8639.
CHEVY 1968, 175 Needs tires. Call 687-7725 between 2-4 p.m.
CHEVY Impala - 1969, red conv., good cond. Must sell, best offer over \$150. 338-3449.

CHEVY CARRY-ALL 1964 6 PASSENGER
CALL 679-9192
CHEVY, 1969-2 dr., 8 cyl., p.s., p.b., air cond., vinyl top, tinted glass. 17,000 mi. 1 owner. \$2,700. 657-8893.
CHRYSLER Newport, 1965, 4 door sedan, auto. trans., P.S., R.H. Very clean, 1 owner. 628-9768.
CORNET, 1961, 2 dr., auto., 784, 2 mt. snobs, excel. cond., \$145. Must sell. 679-6789 or 8 to 8 p.m.
CORVAIR 1961-63 rebuilt eng. '63 new trans., new start & shock absorbers. runs perf. \$375. 679-2681.
CORVETTE, 1968, 427, good cond. Holley, \$2,600.
COURGAR, 1969, 8 cyl. cond., 5 p.m. \$2,300. Call 246-2610 after 5 p.m.
COURGAR, 1969, V8, 351, p.s., r.h. vinyl roof plus snow tires. 12,000 m. Mint cond., \$2,695. Call after 338-4491.

DeMICCO'S MOTORS, Inc.
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Authorized Sales & Service



Dear Abby

Not All Are Shapely

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I am 23, married with a five-year-old son. My husband brings home Playboy magazine, which is not unusual for a man, but yesterday I saw our son sitting quietly, looking at the pictures.

I didn't yank the book away from him, I just told him that the book was "new" and his father hadn't read it yet, so he had better give it to me, which he did, but reluctantly. (He said he liked looking at the pictures.)

Abby, I am not old fashioned. When my son asks a question about sex, I try to answer him the best I can for his age with the truth. This is hard for me to do because I never heard one word from my mother about sex.

I know some women don't like for their husbands to look at Playboy, but I really don't see anything wrong with it. But how about my son?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: I can't see anything wrong with a five-year-old boy looking at Playboy. It could, however, lead to disappointment and frustration when he reaches manhood and discovers all girls are not built like those he has seen in the centerfold.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is shy about disrobing in front of me. He covers up fast if he hears me coming. He sleeps in the altogether, but he never takes all of his clothes off until the lights are out. I have never seen all of him, except for an occasional accidental glimpse. We have been married for 19 years, and believe it or not, we have a family.

After so long, I wonder if there is something wrong with him for being that way? Or is there something wrong with me for wondering? CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: The only thing "wrong" with your husband is his attitude about nudity. It's the way he was reared, no doubt. Since it doesn't seem to hamper your relationship, don't let it bother you. Maybe he's saving "all of himself" for your 25th wedding anniversary.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know who started that silly rule of etiquette that one should always leave "something" on his plate. To me, it's wasteful and sinful. If someone is served more than he can eat in a restaurant, it's understandable, but when I see people pile up a plate full of food and then leave half of it, I think it just shows their ignorance and greediness. What do you think? HATES WASTE

DEAR HATES: Agreed. Anyone who helps himself, and then leaves half of it on the plate, may as well tell his hostess that her food wasn't nearly as good as it looked.

DEAR ABBY: Here is one secretary who really saw red when she came across that letter from "THE BOSS' WIFE" who was "jealous" because her husband "honored" his secretary during National Secretary Week.

She said the bosses send their secretaries flowers and take them out for lunch and dinner. Where did this happen? I didn't get any flowers, and as for the lunch and dinner treat—my boss didn't take me. I took him, along with about 30 other secretaries who took their bosses. And by the way it was a luncheon for secretaries who wanted to honor their bosses. And it came out of our pockets, not theirs.

So if you want to be jealous, all I can say is, "Eat your heart out," if you have one.

SCRANTON, PA.

SECRETARY

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



ARGUMENT: (Q.) This boy and I broke up because I wouldn't do everything with him he wanted to do. We had been going together two years and had been arguing about this for several weeks.

I stood being broken up for a month and then I called him and told him I'd changed. We made a date and went out on the beach and I showed him I'd changed.

After that he didn't call me. In two weeks I called him again and we went out on the beach again. That was two weeks ago and he still hasn't called me. I can't understand why. Both nights he told me I was wonderful.—Alone in California.

(A.) The boy won the argument, but you did not win him back. You have lost him, and if you are wise you will turn resolutely in some other direction.

You will also remember that what a boy thinks he wants more than anything else in the world is not always the complete answer. In fact, it never is.

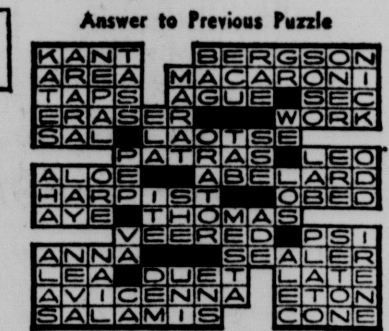
UNHAPPINESS: (Q.) Nobody cares about me. My brother is always hurting or teasing me. He is real mean and my mom and dad don't stop him. This is my birthday and I've never had a happy moment in my life. — Disregarded in Pennsylvania.

(A.) Take just a minute and stop feeling sorry for yourself. OK Now, can't you remember one single happy day in all your life? I believe you can. Many of them.

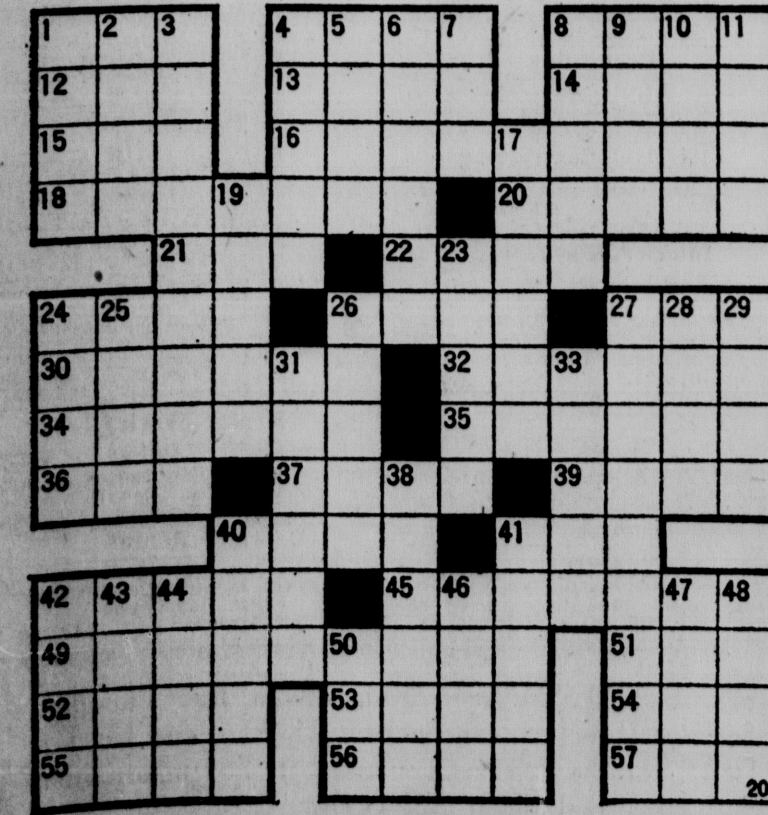
(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402 Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

This and That

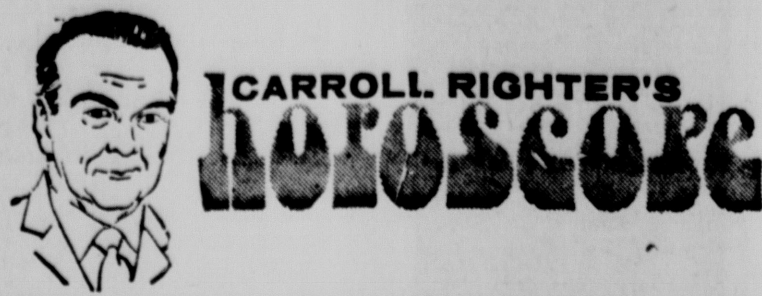
- ACROSS
- 1 Automobile
 - 4 Male red deer
 - 6 Clock face
 - 12 Zoo primate
 - 13 Volcanic exudate
 - 14 Sea eagle
 - 15 Knock
 - 16 North or South (pl.)
 - 18 Certain racehorse
 - 20 French impressionist
 - 21 Scottish sheepfold
 - 22 Roster
 - 24 Malt brew
 - 27 Small explosive sound
 - 30 Seaport on the Black Sea
 - 32 Put into a new code
 - 34 Basque caps
 - 35 Onetime Communist
- bigwig
- 36 Bitter vetch
 - 37 Oriental foodstuff
 - 39 Aromatic plant
 - 40 Story
 - 41 Dry, as wine
 - 42 Keen, as a razor
 - 45 Assemble
 - 49 Village in Illinois
 - 51 Impair
 - 52 Feminine name
 - 53 Toward the sheltered side
 - 54 Son of God (Bib.)
 - 55 Try out
 - 56 Bird's home
 - 57 Fiber knots



- DOWN
- 1 Two-wheeled vehicle
 - 2 Three-banded armadillo
 - 3 Newspaper workers
 - 4 Laminated rock
 - 5 Domesticate
 - 6 Reluctant
 - 7 Pike-like fish
 - 8 Sportsman's lure
 - 9 Persia
 - 10 Feminine appellation
 - 11 For fear that
 - 17 Turkish hospice
 - 19 Annoy
 - 23 Succinct gift
 - 24 Mantle
 - 25 European stream
 - 26 Masculine appellation
 - 27 Constables' rock
 - 28 Chief god of the Eddas
 - 29 Confined
 - 31 Leather thongs
 - 33 Desert animal
 - 38 Girl's name
 - 40 Play host to
 - 41 Frozen rain
 - 42 Petty quarrel
 - 43 Hearty's companion
 - 44 Charitable
 - 46 Individual
 - 47 Solicitude
 - 48 Journey
 - 50 Light brown



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



GENERAL TENDENCIES: So many brilliant ideas are now yours you hardly know which one to start. Put on your thinking cap and decide which one you wish to do now. This should be accomplished quickly since you have more than usual energy and the ingenuity to handle whatever you wish to do with intelligence.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are able to gain personal aims today since the planets are with you. Your ideas are good and your ability great. Be with persons who can help you get ahead. State your aims. Avoid going off on tangents.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can sit down and have confidential talks with bigwigs and advisors and plan the future more wisely. Be gracious in helping those who come to you for assistance. Be happy with the one you love tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Join good friends and charming new contacts at social affairs. Then you can gain the pleasure and the aims you want. Make new friends who are mentally alert and interesting. Be devoted to mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A new plan of action will gain the approval of higher-ups who have the say-so where some of your affairs are concerned. Get into civic matter which you enjoy. Be active.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Enter activities that gain you the favor of higher-up you admire. Make plans now for the trip that interests you. Plan to be with the people you like. Avoid that person who likes to spend your money.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have many tasks to take care of, so start them today. Get advice from experts on whatever is puzzling to you. Meet with the one you love and make better plans for the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to plan the future

Bridge

'Vienna Woods' Has Tale to Tell

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH (D) 2P			
A 6 4 2			
K Q J 10 7 5			
Q 3			
J			
WEST		EAST	
A 10 3		A 9 8 7	
♥ 8		♥ 9 6 4 3	
♦ K 10 8 4 2		♦ 9 7 6 5	
♣ Q 10 9 4 3		♣ 5	
SOUTH			
K Q 5			
A 2			
A J			
K A 8 7 6 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
	1 ♥	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6 ♣	Pass	7 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening Lead—A 10			

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUR OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



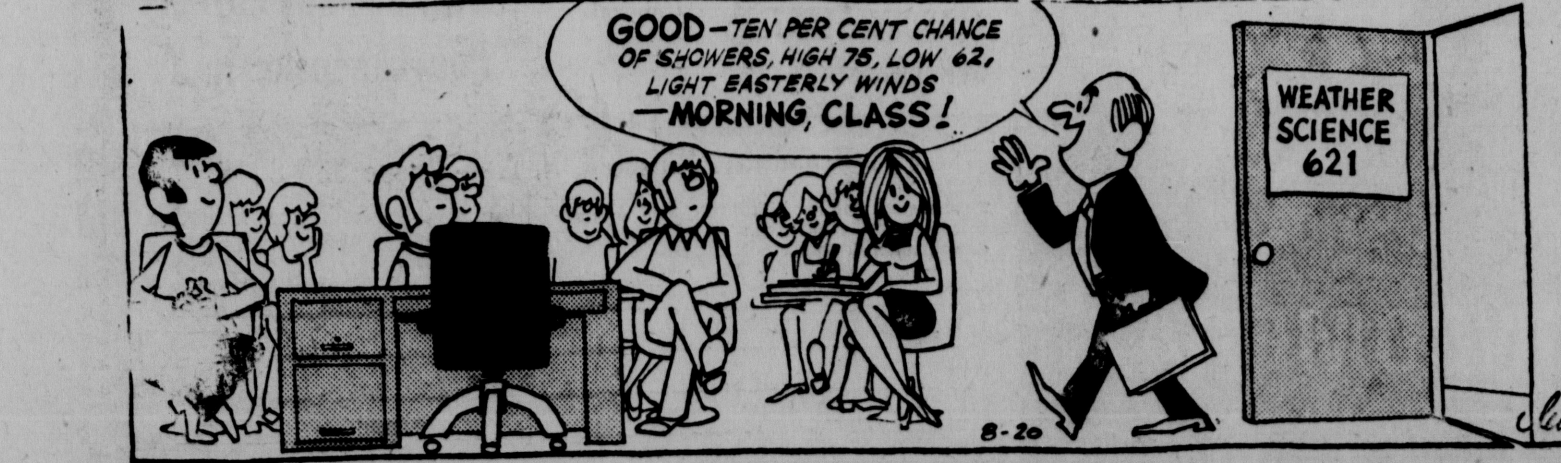
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By STAN DRAKE



CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

4:00 (2) (10) Gomer Pyle (C) (3) Ranger Station (C) (4) Huckleberry Hound (5) Flintstones (C) (7) 13 Dark Shadows (8) Stump the Stars (C) (9) Movie Game (C) (11) Little Rascals (C)	4:15 (17) Friendly Giant 4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show (3) Hazel (C) (4) Movie, "Three Men on a Horse" (6) Pick a Show (C) (7) Movie, "Tender is the Night" Joan Fontaine, Part 2 (C) (8) Mike Douglas Show (9) Movie, "Having a Wonderful Crime" (10) My Favorite Martian (11) Superman (13) Real McCoy's (17) Sesame Street (C)	5:00 (3) Burke's Law (5) Eastside Comedy (6) Man From UNCLE (10) Make Room for Daddy (11) Addams Family (13) Movie, "Carry on Cleo" Sidney James 5:30 (10) Burke's Law (11) Abbott and Costello (17) Misterogers Neighborhood 6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report (3) Weather (C) (5) McHale's Navy (6) Total Information News (C) (7) News (C) (8) News (C) (9) Gilligan's Island (11) Munsters (17) What's New 6:15 (3) News (C) 6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C) (4) News (C) (5) Mr. Ed (6) Nightly News (C) (7) (8) ABC Evening News (C) (9) Dick Van Dyke (11) F Troop (C) (17) American History 7:00 (2) Evening News (C) (3) Golden Voyage (C) (4) Nightly News (C) (5) I Love Lucy (6) I Love Lucy	7:30 (2) (3) (10) Family Affairs (C) (R) (4) Daniel Boone (C) (5) Truth or Consequences (C) (7) (8) (13) Animal World (C) (9) Divorce Court (C) (11) Beat the Clock (C) (17) Basic Machine Shop Practices 8:00 (2) (3) (10) Happy Days (5) To Tell the Truth (C) (7) (8) (13) That Girl (9) Virginia Graham Show (C) (11) Can You Top This? (17) Washington: Week in Review 8:30 (4) (6) Ironside (C) (R) (5) David Frost Show (7) (8) (13) Bewitched (11) He Said, She Said (C) (17) Black Prospective on the News (C) 9:00 (2) (3) (10) Movie, "Operation Amsterdam" (7) (8) This is Tom Jones (C) (R) (9) Movie, "This Man is Mine" Irene Dunne (11) Real Tom Kennedy Show (C) (13) Movie, "Bridges at Toko-Ri" (17) Festivals of Pennsylvania 9:30 (4) (6) Dragnet (C) (R) 10:00 (4) (6) Goldiggers Show (5) Ten O'Clock News (C) (7) (8) The Survivors (11) Ten O'Clock News (C) (17) Newsfront 10:30 (17) Speaking Freely (C) 11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock News (C) (3) News (C) (4) News (C) (5) Peyton Place (C) (6) Total Information News (C) (7) News (C) (8) News (C) (9) Movie, "Three Guns For Texas"	(10) Big News (C) (11) Perry Mason (13) Eyewitness News 11:25 (3) Movie, "O.S.S. 117" 11:30 (2) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C) (4) (6) Tonight Show (5) Movie, "Caged" (7) (8) (13) Dick Cavett Show (C) Morning Shows CBS programs on channel 2 are pre-empted during 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. due to nonduplication request in certain areas. CBS television shows can be seen on channels 3 and 10. 6:10 (8) Newscape 6:15 (8) Perspective (M) (W) (F) Sacred Heart (T) Davey and Goliath (TH) 6:25 (2) Give Us This Day 6:30 (2) Summer Semester (3) Your Community (M) RFD (T) University of Michigan (W) (F) Perception (TH) (4) Education Exchange (6) Health Education (M) (W) (F) Return to Nursing (T) (TH) (8) Action 70's (T) Eighth Day (TH) (C) 6:40 (10) Inspiration 6:45 (8) Morning Reflections (M) (W) Sacred Heart (F) (10) News, Weather and Farm Report 7:00 (2) (3) News (C) (4) (6) Today (C) (7) News (C) (8) Mr. Goober (C) (10) Summer Semester 7:15 (11) Early News (C) 7:30 (2) (3) CBS Morning Report (C) (7) A M New York (C) (9) News and Weather (10) Super Heroes (11) Popeye (C) 8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C) (5) Cisco Kid (9) Abbott and Costello (13) Words of Life (M) Big Picture (T) Herald of Truth (W) Table Talk (TH) Sacred Heart (F)	8:15 (13) Christophers (F) 8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District (C) 8:30 (5) My Little Margie (7) Girl Talk (C) (9) Fireside Theater (13) Adventures of Sinbad (13) Bullwinkle (W) 9:00 (2) Leave It to Beaver (3) Hap Richards Show (4) Women Only (C) (5) Marine Boy (6) Summer Cinema (7) Movie (8) Beat the Clock (C) (9) Morning Flick (10) Morning Show (11) Sesame Street (C) (13) Romper Room (C) 9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C) 9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show (3) Lucy Show (C) (R) (4) Kup's Show (C) (5) Huckleberry Hound (C) (8) Con Tention (C) (13) Real Tom Kennedy Show (C) 9:50 (10) Fashions in Sewing 10:00 (2) (10) Lucy Show (C) (3) Mid morning movie (4) (6) Dinah's Place (C) (5) Pixanne (C) (8) David Frost Show (11) Fashions in Sewing 10:10 (11) Jack Lalanne Show 10:25 (4) (6) News (C) 10:30 (2) (10) Beverly Hills (C) (R) (4) (6) Concentration (11) Tell Me Dr. Brothers (C) (13) Gallipoli Gourmet 11:00 (2) (10) Andy Griffith Show (R) (4) (6) Sale of the Century (7) (13) Bewitched (C) (9) Journey to Adventure (11) David Wade Cooking Show (C) 11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C) (4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C) (5) Queen For a Day (C) (7) (8) (13) That Girl (9) Roza's Big Top (C) (11) Gumby (C)
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Cynthia Lowry

'Storefront' — for Real

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — CBS, and most recently produced er-figure around," Gast said. Both series have tough on Sept. 16, will drop a new series into its channels. "Storefront Lawyers." This should not be confused—although it almost certainly will be—with "The Young Lawyers," a new series which ABC will launch less than a week later.

ABC spun its series off a two-hour made-for-TV feature, and will wrap the plots around some young law students in Boston who, working out of a neighborhood law office, provide free assistance to the poor and get courtroom experience. The series is more or less restricted to Massachusetts since it is one of a few states which permit student-lawyers to function before passing bar examinations.

CBS's project has three young full-fledged but fledgling lawyers, providing free legal help to the needy in a Los Angeles slum setting. Both have real-life counterparts. Harold Gast, producer of "Storefront," said some scripts have been based on real cases handled by organizations including public defenders' offices and privately funded legal aid organizations.

"We like the format because it permits us to handle civil cases as well as criminal," explained the producer, something of a specialist since he was a writer for the old "Defenders."

Timely Quotes

The correctional system at the third stage of the system of justice is at least as important as the police at the first stage and the courts in the center. Correctional institutions which do not correct aggravate the problem of crime and public safety.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, calling for a drastic overhaul of the nation's prisons.

So often our friends tend to forget. We know that you do not. Secretary of State William Rogers to Congo President Joseph Mobutu on use of American aid.

The United States is tired of fighting in Vietnam because it is a civil war — Vietnamese fighting Vietnamese. But here it is not so. We have been invaded by foreigners, and if the Vietnamese fought like the Cambodians, the Vietnam war would have been over in two years.

—Sim Var, member of Cambodian ruling council, on need for continuing U.S. aid.

If we cannot protect the health of the nation because it would require some tough decisions that interfere with the traditional right to do business as usual, then I suggest that both the system and the people are in jeopardy.

—Sen. Gaylord Nelson, (D-Wis.), urging stronger measures against air pollution.

I take pain pills only when I have babies. —Singer Claudine Longet, former wife of singer Andy Williams, while refusing pain pills during treatment for cuts received in an auto accident.

Local Radio Highlights

Thursday

WBAZ 1550	Earl Thomas "Mr. Early Morning" every Monday through Saturday.
WGHO-AM 920	7:05 p. m. — "Do You Remember?" — Host Gordon Schacklett conducts a nostalgic tour of the music and artists of yesterday.
WGHO-FM 94.3	8:00-10:00 p. m. — "Concert Under the Stars" — Bartok Concerto for Orchestra, Bruch's Violin Concerto in G Minor.
WKNY 1490	Mark Allen, a pleasing air personality with a sparing use of words and plenty of popular tunes. Starts at 2 p. m. on weekdays. Discover Tenna Toppers.

TV Movie High-Lites

Thursday

4:30 P.M. (4)	"THREE MEN ON A HORSE" (comedy) Joan Blondell—A man who has the faculty for picking all the right horses but who never bets, falls into the clutches of several gentlemen who do bet.
4:30 P.M. (7)	"TENDER IS THE NIGHT" (color-drama) Part 2, Jennifer Jones—About the strained relationship between a psychiatrist and his wife.
4:30 P.M. (9)	"HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME" (mystery) Pat O'Brien—A criminal lawyer encounters a couple of murders and other wild and mysterious happenings.
5:00 P.M. (5)	"PRIVATE EYE" (comedy) Leo Gorcey — Sach develops the power to read minds.
5:00 P.M. (13)	"CARRY ON CLEO" Sidney James — The glamorous Cleopatra is responsible for the classic clash between Caesar and Marc Anthony.
9:00 P.M. (2)	"OPERATION AMSTERDAM" (adventure) Peter Finch—Two Dutch civilians and a British major enter Amsterdam to try to beat the Germans to \$10 million in industrial diamonds.
9:00 P.M. (3)	"OPERATION AMSTERDAM"—Peter Finch.
9:00 P.M. (10)	"OPERATION AMSTERDAM"—Peter Finch.
9:00 P.M. (9)	"THIS MAN IS MINE" (drama) Irene Dunne — A woman tests her husband's love by throwing him into the arms of another woman.
9:00 P.M. (13)	"BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI" William Holden—Life aboard a Navy carrier with the jet boys and helicopter rescue men during the Korean War.
11:00 P.M. (9)	"THREE GUNS FOR TEXAS" (color-western) Shelly Morrison—Texas Rangers vs. a gang led by an Indian squaw.
11:25 P.M. (3)	"O.S.S. 117" (drama) Trina Demich — A secret agent investigates the disappearance of a CIA man in Corsica.
11:30 P.M. (5)	"GIRL IN THE WOODS" (drama) Forrest Tucker—A lumberjack steals from a company he believes stole land from his father.
12:15 A.M. (11)	"CAGED" (drama) Eleanor Parker — Contact with hardened criminals in a state prison transforms an innocent girl into an embittered woman.
1:00 A.M. (7)	"ISLAND OF DESIRE" (color-drama) Linda Darnell—A nurse, a Marine corporal and a British pilot are marooned on an island.
1:10 A.M. (2)	"DEADLINE U.S.A." (drama) Humphrey Bogart—A reform-minded editor finds himself faced with two big problems.
1:15 A.M. (4)	"EVERYBODY DOES IT" (comedy) Paul Douglas—A socialite has ambitions as a concert artist.
2:55 A.M. (2)	"HIT THE ICE" (comedy) Abbott and Costello—A pair of candid cameramen are involved in a bank holdup.
9:00 A.M. (6)	"BATTLE OF ROGUE RIVER" (color western) George Montgomery—A tough major arrives to secure statehood for Oregon by arranging a truce with the Indians.

Friday

9:00 A.M. (6)	"THE LITTLE SAVAGE" Pedro Armendariz — After buying stolen treasure on an island, a pirate shoots his partner and leaves him for dead.
9:00 A.M. (7)	"SAFE AT HOME" (drama) William Frawley—Tale of a youngster who is determined to meet his heroes.
9:00 A.M. (9)	"FOR THE FIRST TIME" (color-musical) Mario Lanza—An opera star falls in love with a deaf girl.
9:00 A.M. (10)	"HUMORESQUE" Part 3, Joan Crawford—Drama of a talented musician from the slums who meets, is sponsored by a wealthy society woman.
10:00 A.M. (3)	"TARGET UNKNOWN" (drama) Mark Stevens — Shot down over occupied France, a bomber crew must find a way to get vital information back to the Allies.
1:00 P.M. (5)	"TOMORROW IS ANOTHER DAY" (drama) Ruth Roman—An embittered man is released from prison after serving many years for the murder of his father.
1:00 P.M. (9)	"IT STARTED WITH EVE" (comedy) Charles Laughton — A multimillionaire expresses a desire to meet the socialite to whom his son has become engaged.

Safeguard Issue Laid to Rest

All-Volunteer Army Now Facing the Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — With unsuccessful efforts to curb the Safeguard antimissile system out of the way, the Senate is plunging into a new controversy over replacing the draft with an all-volunteer Army.

Leaders of an unusual coalition seeking to junk the draft say debate will be extensive. And unless they get an agreement permitting a straight yes or no vote on merits of the ques-

tion, they say they just might keep on talking.

The Safeguard issue was laid to rest Wednesday when the Senate voted 53-45 against an amendment by Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., that would have barred ABM expansion to two new sites and used the \$322 million saved to bolster defenses at the two sites authorized last year.

Then, on an 87-2 roll call, it crushed an amendment by Sen.

Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., that would have required governors to obtain presidential permission before issuing weapons and live ammunition to National Guard troops in civil disorders.

Only Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., voted with McCarthy for the amendment which was triggered by criticism of the role of Ohio National Guard troops in the killing of four students at Kent State University last May.

Beginning with a squabble over time to be allotted, the Senate then began consideration of the volunteer Army amendment by Sens. Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Barry Goldwater of Arizona, two Republicans found on opposite sides of many issues.

Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., of the Armed Services Committee declared both the White House and Pentagon have said they oppose the move, at

least for the moment and certainly as an amendment to the pending \$19.2 billion military procurement bill.

Stennis said it would be the height of irresponsibility to adopt the Hatfield-Goldwater amendment and added: "Nothing would be more damaging to our national security."

Hatfield explained his amendment is a legislative bid to adopt the recommendations of the Gates Commission on the

draft, which includes abolishing in favor of inducements designed to provide a sufficient number of volunteers.

He emphasized it would not immediately stop inductions and declared: "It would not jeopardize the internal security of our country nor would it threaten our external security by not being able to maintain needed manpower for our armed forces."

"Is military service to be equated with a jail sentence?" Goldwater asked.

"Or will it be seen as an honorable profession for which people will be willing to volunteer if they are offered a decent salary with fringe benefits similar to civilian opportunities?"

Stennis said Laird estimated implementation of the amendment would cost at least \$4 billion a year.



TWO-WAY DIRECTION — San Francisco Police Department Tactical Squad officer uses a demonstrator's long hair to advance as he holds the dissident by the hair with one hand, and uses the other hand to direct his club. Police were breaking up group of some 300 demonstrators on Market Street

after a rally in Civic Center in support of the "Soledad Brothers," and "Los Siete." The former are three black convicts charged with killing a prison guard, and the latter six young men now on trial, charged with killing a police officer. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

The Administration Explains Basic Desegregating Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration says its basic plan for desegregating southern schools this fall is to make it possible for any child, black or white, to attend the school nearest his home. And it hopes the Supreme Court will not complicate the plan right now by ruling that children should be bused to achieve racial balance.

The explanation came Wednesday from Attorney General John N. Mitchell during a luncheon with newsmen prior to his departure today with President Nixon for the West Coast.

Mitchell said about 300 Southern school districts from desegregating voluntarily this fall while another 100 districts

have been, or will be, sued by the government to abolish all-black or all-white schools set up by local laws. He conceded this will still result in some all-white and some all-black schools in the South because of housing patterns.

"What you will have, I believe, is closer to the open society concept of being able to go to the school nearest you," he said. And Mitchell suggested that the overall result would be a Southern school system generally comparable to the rest of the country, except for some big city black belts.

But Mitchell said one of the "grave problems" facing the administration is the possibility

of a unitary system," Mitchell said. "We'd have to go through the whole process over again."

Pending before the high court is a case from Charlotte, N.C., in which lower courts have government revoked the tax-exempt status of 11 schools ordered massive busing to achieve racial balance. A schools in Mississippi when the decision on that case would schools refused to drop racial come almost any time after the discrimination from their ad-

court convenes on Oct. 5. mission policies. The prime "Let's suppose if the Supreme Court should come out with something close to the no longer be tax deductible—a Charlotte plan—which in the consequence that some private last analysis is racial balance— school officials have said would then many of these plans would make it difficult for them to not conform with that definition survive.

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Bruce Boycotts Talks With the Reds in Paris

PARIS (UPI) — Ambassador David K. E. Bruce, President Nixon's newly appointed chief negotiator at the Vietnam peace talks, boycotted today's 80th session. A spokesman said he was "not going to interpret" the action.

Today's meeting with the North and South Vietnamese and Viet Cong representatives would have been Bruce's third session.

Ambassador Philip C. Habib, the deputy U.S. negotiator, told newsmen before leaving the American delegation headquarters he would be leading the delegation in Bruce's absence. He made it clear the chief U.S. negotiator was not staying away due to illness.

"Ambassador Bruce will be working in his office all day," Habib said.

Asked if Bruce was staying away because the Hanoi and Viet Cong negotiators still were absent, Habib replied "I really don't want to comment on it."

Hanoi delegate Nguyen Minh Vy issued a statement to newsmen before entering the conference hall.

In his statement, Vy said "while the American delegate advances at this conference table apparently conciliatory proposals, the United States on the battlefield intensifies its activities always with the hope of seeking a military victory and a position of strength."

Vy continued, "because of this, the gratuitous proposals of the United States on peace and goodwill will not in any way aid progress in the conference. To the contrary (they) only serve

to unmask their obstinate attitude.

"The real question for the United States is to change withdraw rapidly and totally and without condition the GIs from South Vietnam, renounce the Thieu-Ky-Khiem administration, and respond seriously to the 10-point global solution of the Viet Cong."

The Viet Cong and Saigon delegates, Nguyen Van Tien and Phan Dang Lam, made no statements before entering the conference hall near the Arch of Triumph.

Meanwhile, on the warfront, a force of 1,000 North Vietnamese captured the village of Preak Tameak nine miles north of Phnom Penh today in the heaviest assault of the war on the capital's outer defenses. Field reports said Cambodian troops were battling the Communists "face to face."

An official Cambodian spokesman said casualties were heavy on both sides but gave no figures.

Preak Tameak is on the east bank of the Mekong River. The

outskirts of Phnom Penh lie on the other side of the 400-yard-wide river within range of Communist mortars and rockets.

No U.S. ground forces were involved in the Preak Tameak campaign but Saigon communiques today reported that six Americans were killed in the crash of a helicopter in South Vietnam as well as continued combat between U.S. and North Vietnamese forces near Artillery Base Barnett near the Laotian border.

The Cambodians were being supplied by South Vietnamese gunboats moving up the flooded Mekong.

Although the fighting was only nine miles from Phnom Penh, the capital acted as if nothing were happening. Heavy monsoon rain and wind shut out the sound of battle from Phnom Penh and there was no change in the relaxed way of life here. The fighting broke a 10-day lull in Cambodian ground

action, a spokesman said. The spokesman said the defenders were battling the attackers "face to face" several hours after the attack.

"There have been quite a number of troops on both sides killed in the fighting already," the spokesman said. He gave no casualty figures.

The Cambodians called in mortar-equipped gunboats patrolling the Mekong River in support of the defenders.

The spokesman said air strikes already had been flown against the North Vietnamese. "But so far, the air strikes have not turned the enemy back," he said.

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